

# COAL MINERS MAY YIELD

## BITTER DEBATE ON IRISH HALTS REATY VOTE

Williams and Walsh Near Blows; Ballot Likely Today.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—An intensely bitter row between Senator Williams of Massachusetts and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, both Democrats, over the Irish question, delayed consideration of the peace treaty and prevented a vote today on the reservation designed to disentangle the United States from obligations under the treaty.

The senators, however, did reach a compromise on the reservation to substitute for the reservation to article 10 the substitute submitted some weeks ago by the administration group. The proposed amendment was beaten on roll call, 48-35.

Every indication points to a vote tomorrow on the reservation which President Wilson declared he would regard as a rejection of the treaty.

Not since the controversy over the Irish question has the senate heard more heated debate than that between Senator Williams and Senator Walsh. For two consecutive days, the senate has been held in almost breathless expectation of a final vote on the reservation.

The red-hot character of the debate added new width to the already wide split within the Democratic party over the league of nations.

Senator Walsh began by charging that he had just received information that the administration had decided to deprive him of all patronage in Massachusetts as a punishment for his opposition to the league.

"It was not easy," Senator Walsh said, "to disagree with my associates on the league of nations. I well knew that if I took an attitude contrary to the opinion of the administration in this matter I would receive in due time my punishment. I now know that already plans are preparing to take from me every particle of political patronage in Massachusetts. I am prepared for that sacrifice. I am prepared for abuse and vilification."

Draws Warning from Chair. In the course of his speech Senator Walsh referred to himself as a "desecrator of a subject people." Senator Williams instantly seized upon this as the text of his reply. He assailed Senator Walsh for attempting to speak "as the offspring of a subject people."

"He should stand here as an American citizen, regardless of all questions of love or hatred," Senator Williams said. The Mississippi senator then proceeded to belabor the Irish with his customary zeal, frequently referring to them as hyphenates. Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, asked the chair to call him to order for impugning the motives of another senator, and Senator Cummins, who occupied the chair, warned Mr. Williams that he was grazing the edge of parliamentary etiquette.

"Not Un-American," he says. Senator Walsh made a vigorous retort. "I stand here as a descendant of subject races," he said. "If it please you better, I will speak more bluntly. I stand here as the son of an Irish immigrant mother and father."

"I speak for no European races. The Irish and English question has no business in this chamber; but the relations of the American government to that question have some business in this chamber, and when these people have believed honestly and sincerely that the league of nations meant the United States joining their oppressor, to God's name what is there in American institutions that forbids them the right of protest?"

Attitude Toward Subject Peoples. "I am sick and tired of hearing men who differ with other men call them pro-Germans, pro-Irish, pro-bolsheviks, pro-anarchists. Cannot a man speak as a Democrat and still be an American? Cannot a man who is a descendant of a subject race call attention to the fact that this compact may be a change in the policy of America? I protest as an American citizen, as an American senator, against American joining in any compact with European powers which may change the whole policy of this country in its attitude

## VON FRANTZIUS ESTATE LOST, HEIRS CHARGE

Son and Daughter Ask Court to Oust Administrators.

Charges that the \$2,000,000 estate of their father, Frederick W. Von Frantzius, has been reduced to insolvency while in process of settlement by the probate court are contained in a petition for the removal of the administrators, filed yesterday in behalf of Peter Von Frantzius and Mrs. Annemarie Von Frantzius Nachtigall, the heirs.

The administrators originally were Gustave F. Fischer of the law firm of Rubens, Fischer, Mosser, & Barnum, and Charles A. MacDonald, a public accountant. MacDonald died in 1917, and Samuel M. Frankland, secretary of the Alfred Hamburger Theatrical Enterprises, was appointed to succeed him.

Names Ben Marcuse. The petition names Ben Marcuse, former partner of Von Frantzius in Von Frantzius & Co., now the principal member of Marcuse & Co., Chicago brokerage concern at 122 South La Salle street, in connection with the alleged dissipation of the assets.

Von Frantzius & Co. is described in the bill as a bucket shop where 120,000 shares of stock, involving \$5,000,000, were being gambled in when Von Frantzius died. These trades, the petition charges, were covered up by entering the market and buying and selling the same stock. This "camouflage" is said to have cost the estate \$30,000 alone.

Subsequently, it is alleged, Marcuse contracted to buy the genuine securities owned by Von Frantzius for \$1,411,800, after he had been made trustee for the customers of Von Frantzius & Co.'s bucket shop accounts. Though the transaction was not completed until several months after Marcuse had contracted to buy the real stocks and bonds, these securities were carried for him on the administrators' books without margin. It is charged, and were turned over to him despite the statement that he owed Von Frantzius & Co. \$1,354,129 on his personal account.

Condition of Estate. When the administrators were appointed, the petition sets forth, the condition of Von Frantzius' personal estate was as follows:

Equity in stocks and bonds deposited in banks.....\$ 602,100  
Equity in stocks and bonds in hands of other brokers.....1,159,486  
Securities in safety deposit vaults.....207,373  
Memberships in stock exchanges.....\$7,800  
Cash in banks.....115,444  
Personal property.....10,500  
Real estate.....10,000

Total.....\$2,191,000  
The last accounting of Administrators Fischer and Frankland to the Probate court, filed just before Christmas of last year, sets forth that the estate was then \$200,000 in debt and that the expenses of the administration have not been paid.

Cites Alleged Losses. The petition filed yesterday by Goodnow, Matthews, Lucius & McNabb, attorneys, cites alleged specific instances of the manner in which the estate diminished as follows:

The sale of 39,175 out of 42,812 shares of Wabash "A" preferred stock for \$1,953,113 when the market value was \$2,154,625, a loss to the estate of \$201,512, in which Marcuse is alleged to have benefited to the extent of \$114,000, when 16,280 shares of the stock were transferred to his account.

The sale of 3,890 shares of Wabash "B" preferred, of which \$75 shares belonged to customers and the rest to the estate, for \$77,087, when the market value was \$90,122—a loss to the estate of \$13,035, in which Marcuse is

Continued on page 12, column 3.

## COUNCIL BACKS 5 CENT FARE AS BOARD BARS IT

Adopts Mayor's Idea for City to Run Car Lines.

A few hours after the public utilities commission had rejected yesterday the city's petition to restore a 5 cent fare on the surface lines the council, by a vote of 67 to 9, approved Mayor Thompson's plan for condemnation of the roads and their operation on a 5 cent basis.

The effect of the mayor's plan will not be realized, however, until after a \$250,000 commission has conducted an investigation of the traction question and five trustees have been elected to take charge of the operation of the companies. Probably the courts also will have a hand in the case; and the legislature must first empower the city with some added authority.

Blow by Supreme Court. Coincident with the favorable action by the council, the Supreme court of the United States threw two stumbling blocks in the mayor's path. First, it dismissed the city's appeal in the O'Connell case, which resulted from the corporation counsel's efforts in 1916 to enjoin the utilities board from enforcing an order directing the surface lines to operate on a 5 cent basis.

Though rates of fare were not involved, the city claimed that the commission's edict was void, because it violated the terms of its contract ordinances with the companies, and the same ground is now advanced by the city for its representation that the 7 cent fare is invalid.

The United States Supreme court's refusal to take jurisdiction of the O'Connell case sustains the ruling of the Supreme court of Illinois that the contract ordinances are subject to modification by the board.

Another Precedent Against City. Still further support for the commission's stand in the fare controversy came through a decision of the United States Supreme court in the Kansas City street railway case, in which the facts are substantially identical with those in Chicago. The municipal authorities there appealed from an order of the state utilities board increasing car fares despite the provisions of the company's franchise. The appeal was dismissed.

"In the O'Connell case," said Commissioner James H. Wilkerson, "the commission acted on the theory that it was exercising the broad policy powers of the state in a matter affecting the public health, safety, good order, and comfort of the people—powers which the city, no matter what contract it may make with a public utility, is entirely unable to suspend. By dismissing the city's appeal for want of jurisdiction the Supreme court upheld that view."

Says Case Is Decided. "In fixing a rate of fare the commission is exercising a similar authority, and the contracts which the city cities in opposition are likewise identical. It follows that the issues have substantially been decided—without reference to the Kansas City litigation, which further bears out the commission's contention."

In denying the city's petition for an immediate return to a 5 cent fare, the commission served notice on the administration that unless it ceased its resort to "invective, epithets, and abuse" and presented evidence on which a rational reduction of the 7 cent fare might be based, the commissioners would set the case for hearing of their own volition and require both the city and the traction lines to proceed.

It was intimated strongly at the commission's offices that a reduction in fare to approximately 6 cents—probably on a ticket basis—would be made within perhaps ten days.

## THE COUNCIL ACTION

Mayor Thompson's 5 cent fare plan, carrying with it an ordinance authorizing a \$250,000 traction investigation, went through the city council with less than a minute's discussion.

Ald. Henry D. Capitani, as chairman of the local transportation committee, however, asked for unanimous consent and there were a half a dozen seconds to his motion.

Ald. Richter asked if the \$250,000

## ARMISTICE DAY.

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A YEAR AGO.



TODAY.

## SILVER GOES TO HIGHEST PRICE IN FIFTY YEARS

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Silver bullion today sold at \$1.90 1/2 an ounce, thus going under the "16 to 1" ratio to gold for the first time in nearly fifty years. At that price the ratio was 15 1/2 to 1.

Today's price makes a silver dollar worth about a cent more as metal than as money.

Today's price was the highest reported since 1872, when the metal sold at \$1.32 1/2 an ounce, shortly before silver was demonetized by international agreement.

The present advance in the metal is said to be due to enormous demands from China.

## Poles Ahead in Vote in Upper Silesia

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The results from the communal elections in Upper Silesia between the Germans and the Poles turns thus far announced the voting in the towns seem to have favored the Germans, and that in the rural districts the Poles.

The Berliner Zeitung an Mittag says the Poles secured not quite half of the total vote.

Vorwarts, the socialist organ, advances the opinion that thus far, according to the indications, the Poles have the advantage.

## WE'RE FREE MEN; GOMPERS HITS ADMINISTRATION

Says Labor Is with Government When Government Is Right.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Abolishing loyalty to a "temporary" administration which "violates the principles of democracy," Samuel Gompers, speaking for American labor at a dinner given tonight for delegates to the International Federation of Trades Unions, declared that "we are tied to no administration, but we are free men and purpose to exercise the freedom of our judgment."

"Whenever and wherever an attempt is made by the employers as employers, or by the government as a government, to depart from the fundamental principles of justice and humanity," Mr. Gompers continued, "it is not only the right, but it is the duty of the men and women of labor to stand up and protest, regardless of what the consequences may be."

What Matters the Jail? "What matters it if you or I are placed in jail because we have attempted to uphold the principles of freedom and justice and democracy? It is better that we should have our self-respect and hand down to the generations yet to come the principles of freedom than to live an inglorious life."

"In the present disturbed conditions which prevail in the United States there is not an organization of working people which has been regarded as more conservative and constructive in its principles and policies than the United Coal Mine Workers of America. Justice and Freedom."

"We are in accord with the principles of Americanism and of the high ideals of America; we are in accord with our government when we believe or know that our government is following out a course of justice and freedom and human development as expressed by the principles of democracy. "We believe that because of conditions prevailing in our country and by reason of the fact that the president of our beloved republic suffered from a severe stroke, the full measure of American labor's concept of freedom did not reach him. We have faith in our course. We believe we are right."

## Charles Hawtrey Weds Widow of Albert Petre

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The well known actor, Charles Hawtrey, was secretly married in London this morning to Mrs. Katherine Elsie Petre, widow of the Hon. Albert Petre, son of the late Lord Petre.

## EXTRAVAGANCE THE REAL PERIL, WRITERS SAY

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Senior Ithaca, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," lecturing tonight in Aeolian hall, said there was one thing more dangerous than the radical talk so prevalent, and that, he said, was the extravagance of the rich.

"I do not speak of America, I do not know America yet, but everywhere in Europe one hears talk of the enormous profits made by some in the war. In a world in which millions are in black, the wealthy are madly pursuing what they deem the joy of life."

"The striking workers are seeking something more vital and real than larger wages and shorter hours. All men have souls, and the realization of this is stirring the masses. Moreover, there is the instinctive hatred of the man 'higher up.' 'Why should I not hate him?' they argue—especially if, as often happens, he got his higher station by luck."

"Why can we not unite on justice? We are like fellow passengers on a ship. The same goal awaits us, the dangers that threaten us threaten all; so why not bend our minds in union to the safe voyaging of this ship that bears us?"

## Baby "Billy" O'Connor, Evicted with Kin, Dies

Baby "Billy" O'Connor, who with his parents was evicted last month from their home at 6578 Lakewood avenue to make way for another tenant, died last night at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. John Connell of 6561 Lakewood avenue. Billy was suffering from tuberculosis when the family was served with the notice to vacate. They could find no other quarters. The doctor said at the time it might prove fatal to move the baby.

## Sims Sends Lady Astor a Greeting for Election

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—Lady Astor, who is a candidate for parliament from Plymouth and Heli, today received this cable from Admiral Sims, U. S. navy: "Cheer up. A clear soul and sound heart can't lose in England. Sims."

The polling will take place in Plymouth on Saturday, but the votes will not be counted until Nov. 23. Lady Astor will address ten meetings daily for the rest of the week.

## Dr. Osler, of "Old at 45" Fame, Ill at Oxford

OXFORD, England, Nov. 10.—Sir William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford university, is ill at his residence here. His condition tonight was said to be improved over that of previous days.

## Meet in All Night Session; To Obey Rule?

BULLETIN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11, 2:30 a. m.—At 2 o'clock this morning United Mine Workers' executives were still in conference and had not started to take a vote on their action with regard to the order of the federal court that they call off the strike of coal miners.

The length of the debate indicated that a heated fight was in progress by those opposing compliance of the court order. However, it was the general belief that the conservatives would prevail in the end and obey the court's injunction.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, left the hall for a few minutes and remarked that it looked like an all night session.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11, 1 a. m.—[Special.]—With the eyes of the nation upon the crucial conference here of the 101 officials of the United Mine workers of America, and with the break in the crisis between the 425,000 striking bituminous coal miners and the United States government only eleven hours and twenty-five minutes away, the union leaders were still closed behind locked doors, apparently unable to decide whether they will rescind the strike order or defy the federal authorities to do their worst.

At exactly 12:25 this afternoon, or seventy-two hours after federal Judge A. B. Anderson issued his mandate that the strike be called off, the miners' leaders must hand the judge a copy of their order to rescind the strike.

The union officials, however, have until 6 o'clock this evening to send their instructions to the various districts involved.

Failure to comply with these conditions means contempt of court and jail sentences and will immediately force the government's hand.

The momentous conferences began yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A policy and that an announcement would be made at the earliest possible moment.

## CHICAGO DODGES NEAR BLIZZARD SWEEPING WEST?

A severe storm yesterday swept over the north and middle central states, delaying trains in many sections and crippling water service, but last night appeared to be spending itself largely before reaching the Great Lakes.

In northern Colorado there was apprehension of loss along live stock, as a blizzard struck suddenly. Kansas and Nebraska reported heavy snows, while the Dakotas and a part of Minnesota were visited by a lighter fall of the white, accompanied, however, by a strong wind.

Train service in a large part of the storm zone was affected, the worst disturbance in this respect appearing to be throughout Nebraska.

## Pauline Frederick Would Divorce Mack, Not His Plays

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Although Willard Mack can write plays which his various wives find agreeable as vehicles for their stage art, he does not seem otherwise able to please them. Mrs. Mack Number 3, Pauline Frederick, has begun suit for divorce. Their unhappy union has been common gossip for some time, but Miss Frederick is preparing to star in "Lady Tony" by her husband.

## 1,000 Americans Have Their Own Airplanes

New York, Nov. 10.—At a meeting of the Aero Club of America tonight it was announced that there are now more than 1,000 private flying machines in this country and that it is estimated at least 5,000 planes will be bought during the coming year.

## Pope Names Mgr. Foley, Chicago, for New Honor

ROME, Nov. 10.—The pope has appointed Mgr. Francis Henry Gavioli of Indianapolis to be apostolic prothonotary. Mgr. William Foley of Chicago, Leslie Kavanaugh of New Orleans, and Joseph Gleason of San Francisco have been appointed domestic prelates.

## LAW MUST RULE, PALMER TELLS LABOR CHIEFS

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Organized labor is not greater than the law of the land. The United States government made this stern rejoinder today to the pronouncement from the American Federation of Labor executive council breathing defiance in the injunction suit against the United Mine Workers of America.

The president of the United States, through Attorney General Palmer, accepted the challenge of the labor leaders for a fight to a finish, if it must be, over the proceedings at Indianapolis, which must reach a crisis by tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

U. S. Will Prove Its Power. If the United Mine Workers officials have not by that hour rescinded the bituminous coal strike order, as directed in the mandate from Judge Anderson, the government will proceed to demonstrate that it is greater than any organized body of its citizens.

"The sovereignty of the government must and will be maintained," said a statement issued from the White House.

Text of Palmer's Statement. The statement, given out by Attorney General Palmer and construed as a reply to the American Federation of Labor's attitude, follows:

"The coal strike is a plain violation of a federal statute. This has been the government's position from the start. The president declared it to be unlawful and the court, after full hearing, has now declared it to be unlawful."

"All I can say is that the law will be enforced. This same law has been enforced many times and the department of justice has other cases now pending which were brought under it."

Right of Strike Not Involved. "The merits of the controversy between the operators and the miners are not involved in the court proceedings at Indianapolis; neither is the right to strike."

"Nothing that the government has done is intended or designed to have any effect upon the recognized right of labor to organize, to bargain collectively through its unions, and, under ordinary industrial conditions, to walk out by concerted action."

"The proposal by the president of a peaceful settlement of the matter at issue between the operators and the miners, through negotiation or arbitration, was rejected, and the government, therefore, faced the alternative of submitting to the demands of a single group, to the irreparable injury of the whole people, or of challenging the assertion by that group of power greater than that of the government itself."

Government's Duty Clear. "Confronted with such a choice, the government's duty was perfectly clear—it refused to surrender to the dictation of a group, and it purposes to assert its power to protect itself and the people whom it is designed to serve."

"The government is no respecter of persons in the enforcement of the law. "Those who conceive that the resolutions of a convention or the orders of the officers of any organization in the country, whether labor organizations or any other, are superior in authority to the law of the land, will find themselves mistaken."

"I assume that the order of the court will be obeyed. The president's offer for a peaceful settlement is still open, and I hope that the miners and operators will now get together and settle their controversy."

Gompers Maintains Silence. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his associates of the executive council were officially silent after two conferences behind closed doors today, but unofficially they were emphatic in stating that the statement issued to the public last night would be backed up to the letter.

Privately several of them said that their statement meant to convey to the officials of the miners' union that they should not, for the welfare of organized labor, obey Judge Anderson.

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(Continued on page 6, column 2.)







## O. P. CHIEFS SEE BOTH WOOD AND GOV. LOWDEN

Leaders Busy as National  
Leaders Make Plans  
for Convention.

The Republican national committee met in Washington Wednesday, Nov. 10, to name the convention city and fix the date for next June's Republican national convention. At that session it will be a showdown between Chicago and St. Louis. National Chairman, Will H. Hays, will issue the official call for the session this morning before departing for the east.

This was the big development that came out of yesterday's meeting of the national committee held at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. McCormick Quits.  
Announcement was made that Mrs. McMill McCormick, because of illness, had resigned as chairman of the women's executive committee. Mrs. John D. South of Kentucky was made general chairman of a newly created women's division, with three vice chairmen and a national women's council of 100.

Outside the committee room, in which were sitting committee members, state chairmen and party leaders from nearly all of the states, presidential politics boomed, buzzed, and spluttered. Gov. Frank O. Lowden's headquarters were formally opened under full head of steam. Across the hall Gen. Leonard Wood and his campaign manager, Committee Chairman John T. King of Connecticut, were holding conferences with Republicans from different states. Down at the Blackstone City, Lowden was talking with deputations that had come to Chicago to talk things over.

Fight for Convention.

St. Louis, with a formidable delegation of twenty, headed by Mayor Daniel and National Committee member Bob Baker, put on a full-fledged fight to take the convention to that city. Chicago, represented by Fred W. Upham, went into action immediately, to bring up any holes in the lineup for Chicago that might have been made by the unexpected attack from St. Louis. Mayor Kiel was permitted to speak briefly before the national committee with the clear understanding, however, that no decision would be made at the Washington meeting. Chicago did its talking quietly and on the side through Mr. Upham, who is the treasurer of the national committee. St. Louis offered conference headquarters, and large gobs of money. It was vitally significant that nearly all of the national committee members engaged June hotel accommodations for Chicago during the day.

Visit Both Headquarters.

Nearly all of the national committee members visited both the Lowden and the Wood headquarters. A. Hart of Kentucky and the Republican governor-elect of Kentucky, Edna Morrow, were the first visitors to the Lowden shop when the doors were thrown open by Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, Lieut. Gov. C. O. Giesby, and Speaker David S. Hanahan. Later they called on the Wood and committee chairman King. Mr. King, for Gov. Wood, said that there was no comment to make last night. A formal statement was issued from the Lowden headquarters by Secretary of State Emmerson, chairman of the Lowden executive committee.

Statement for Lowden.

This statement in part said: "The movement to secure the nomination of Gov. Lowden is quite properly being made in Illinois, where he is best known, but it is already sweeping over the country. We have received word from influential Republicans in every state of the union commending us for the steps we have taken and expressing enthusiastic support to the cause. Lowden clubs are being formed everywhere. The demand for literature on the life and achievements of the governor has grown so rapidly that we have found ourselves scarcely able to supply it."

"All of this has come spontaneously and without any organized effort. As we are the organization becomes more and more a thorough campaign of education has been organized. I am convinced that Gov. Lowden's name will be recorded first place among presidential possibilities."

Plan for Women.

Announcement of the organization of the women's division was made in a formal statement from the national committee issued by Chairman Hays. The statement said that Mrs. McCormick had been compelled to terminate her service as chairman of the executive committee because of illness and that Mrs. John D. South of Kentucky, daughter of the late Senator Braden, had been elected to the chairmanship unanimously. There were to be three vice chairmen, Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, Mrs. H. H. McCarter of Toledo, and Mrs. Josephine Corlies Trevelyan of Olympia, Wash.

Mexico to Pay.

NO RANSOMS, U. S. TOLD BY MEDINA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Mexico City pay no ransom for foreigners kidnapped by Mexican bandits. This position of the Carranza government was announced in a note from Hilario Medina, sub-secretary of state for foreign affairs, to the American chargé Mexico City in reply to the recent demand of the state department that Carranza omit no effort to effect the release of the Carranza government. The Carranza government is to pay the ransom to the bandits who captured the American consul agent.

President's Niece and Lawyer Held.

Pres. Tex., Nov. 10.—The arrest of Leon Novoa, a lawyer, believed to be the "brains" behind the Carranza government, was announced by William O. Jenkins, consul general at Puebla, Mexico, is reported in Excelsior, a Mexico City paper. Herlinda Cordoba, niece of Carranza Cordoba, the bandit, has been taken into custody, according to the newspaper.

## Leaders of G. O. P. Men and Women

Chairman of National Committee, Head of Woman's Division, and Governor-Elect and National Committeeman from Kentucky.



Will H. Hays

John T. King

Frank O. Lowden

## 'JOLLY NO END,' WAY AMERICANS GREET EDWARD

Prince, His Right Hand  
'Done In,' Shakes  
with Left.

Rouse's Point, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Edward, Prince of Wales, entered the United States tonight and received his first welcome to the republic at this out of the way New York town.

Officially he was greeted by Secretary of State Lansing and a staff of army and navy officers, while the band of the 6th U. S. Infantry played "God Save the King."

Unofficially he received a boisterous welcome from the 2,000 inhabitants of Rouse's Point.

The prince saluted while the British national air was played, also during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The prince shook hands with Secretary Lansing, Maj. Gen. John Biddle, and Rear Admiral Albert T. Niblick, acting for the United States, and with Maj. Gen. Charlton, representing the British embassy.

Right Hand "Done In."  
The prince apologized for using his left hand, explaining that his right hand had been "done in" in Canada. The prince inspected the 6th Infantry, guard of honor.

When he reached the end of the front rank a surprise awaited him. Twelve girls held aloft a canopy made of American and British flags sewed together.

"O, I must speak to the ladies afterward!" exclaimed the prince. He completed the inspection, then returned, walked under the canopy, and shook hands with the twelve girls.

President to See Prince.  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—President Wilson will see the Prince of Wales if the royal visitor so desires, Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, said today.

The prince will arrive here tomorrow morning and arrangements have been made for him to call on Mrs. Wilson at the White House at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

## "DISAPPEARING" MYRTLE, BACK TO VANISH NO MORE

Myrtle Hawkins is home again and her mother, Mrs. F. Hawkins, 622

Lyman avenue, Oak Park, says she is going to pack Myrtle off to boarding school, where the weather

eye of a watchful mother will prevent any further expeditions. A search of adventure.

Myrtle, who is only 15, disappeared last May. After messages had been received saying she was at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles

Hawkins, in Santa Monica, Cal., she was found working in a west side factory.

Three months ago she disappeared again. About a week ago Mrs. Hawkins received a card saying she was "working and well" and would come home if her mother placed a "personal" in a daily newspaper.

Mrs. Hawkins placed the following notice in an afternoon newspaper: "Myrtle, A. O. K. Come home. Mother."

Myrtle burst into her parents' home last Sunday afternoon.

"I've been working as a clerk in a south side club," she said. "I got \$15 a week pay and \$15 in tips. I won't tell you anything more."

4 ROBBERS STEAL  
CAR, PROMISE  
TO GIVE IT BACK

Charles E. Nixon, 4322 Ellis avenue, sat up late waiting for a telephone call from one of four auto robbers he met at the garage at his home as he was putting his car up for the night.

"Don't get out," was the command, enforced with four revolvers. "Get in the back seat."

Nixon did, and the bandits climbed in beside him while one took the wheel. They took Nixon's overcoat, his diamond ring, and \$25. At Grand boulevard he was ordered out.

"Give us your phone number," said the driver, "and we'll let you know where you can find your car."

"Oakland 4512," replied Nixon.

## WIRELESS PHONE OVER ATLANTIC NEXT BIG STEP

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—We will have trans-Atlantic wireless telephony before we have trans-Atlantic telephone cable lines," said C. G. Dubois

of the Western Electric company, who is here inspecting the Western Electric French factory, which manufactures much of the apparatus for the French telephone system.

"One can telephone 2,000 miles between New York and San Francisco because on land wires you can have all the necessary loading coils and repeaters and other apparatus and stations every few miles. But with an Atlantic telephone cable you would have

either to dispense with that or to incorporate these necessary accessories in the cable. There is such a weak current used in telephony, compared with telephony, that I have heard it estimated a trans-Atlantic telephone cable would have to be a huge copper affair, larger around than a man's body, without counting the outside covering. The loading coils and repeaters would have to be laid with the cable.

"Another thing, there is not enough demand for a trans-Atlantic telephone to support it. There is not as much telephone business between Chicago and San Francisco as had been expected. With the perfection and speeding up of the telegraph cable lines, the people would not pay the tremendous rates that telephones would have to charge across the Atlantic.

"It is expected that telephones between France and England will be improved as soon as it is feasible for the public. They are now open to the people, but it is very difficult to hold a conversation."

STEAL AUTO; THEN ROB 10.  
After relieving L. Kaffich, 18 North Lincoln street, of his automobile, four men used the car early yesterday to commit a holdup.

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Nixon did, and the bandits climbed in beside him while one took the wheel. They took Nixon's overcoat, his diamond ring, and \$25. At Grand boulevard he was ordered out.

"Give us your phone number," said the driver, "and we'll let you know where you can find your car."

"Oakland 4512," replied Nixon.

## AMERICA HOPE OF FREE IRELAND, GRIFFITHS SAYS

Tells How He Expects  
U. S. to Influence  
British Power.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[By Special Cable.]

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PARIS, Nov. 10.—A secret Sinn Féin convention was held in Dublin in spite of an order for its suppression by the English government.

The convention Sinn Féin evaded the military order to carry out the suppression and held the meeting in a house not far from Dublin castle, seat of the English government in Ireland.

The principal address to the convention was made by Arthur Griffiths, who in the absence of Mr. De Valera, is considered the leader of the Irish independence movement. Mr. Griffiths declared the Sinn Féin had increased in strength during the year.

"At the end of last year the ministers appointed by Dail Eireann decided that the center of gravity should be shifted to America and they decided to get their president there," he said.

"They did get him out. The enthusiasm created destroyed the camouflage of the Anglo-American alliance under the title of the league of nations. Irishmen in America were united as never before in the cause of Irish freedom and the American people are largely on the same side.

Means Defeat of League.  
"It was practically certain the treaty of the league of nations would not be ratified by the American senate, or, if it was, it would be so amended that it would nullify the claim of Ireland to independence.

"In a month or two we will be in a position to put such a case for Irish industrial resources before America as will enable their friends in the United States to put a definite program into practice.

"The present procedure of the government as regards the Sinn Féin organization is a sign of weakness on the part of the enemy. In all these instances the enemy played into our hands. Suppression of the meetings of and County of Dublin will have a much better effect than the United States than if even it had been held."

Fear of Division.  
"The proclamation just issued would have the effect of showing the committee on home rule was a bogus committee and the proposals bogus proposals. They in the Sinn Féin movement were absolutely optimistic as to the future. The only danger would be that such proposals being put forward might lead to a division among the people.

"They could go on perfectly secure as to the future. England owed America \$5,000,000,000 in national debt. There was a further trade debt of \$10,000,000,000. So England absolutely was dependent on America. Next year the presidential election took place in America. They would have a negative result there during the present year, but next year they would have a positive result in the presidential election because the president would be pledged to recognize the Irish republic.

FILM PICTURES  
IRISH FREEDOM  
STORY TO 2,500

Irish has freedom for two hours last night at Orchestra hall when a first run movie entitled "The Freedom of Ireland" flickered a story featuring Irish triumph over British oppression.

The 2,500 members of the clergy and Irish clubs and societies shouted their approval.

The story is woven around the escape of De Valera, the Irish president, from prison, and his meeting with a young American, who carries his love affair with his sweetheart to Ireland, where they take a hand in halting British activities. Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne and Frank P. Walsh figure in the showing of De Valera's American tour.

"There is not a single inch of the picture exaggerated," Mr. Dunne said. "Every act of cruelty shown should be multiplied 10,000 times. Where the Irish orators here can only speak to thousands, this picture will reach millions."

## T. P. SHONTS' "FRIEND"

New York Woman Named in  
Will of Late New York Traction  
Head as Chief Beneficiary



Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas

Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, named in the will of Theodore P. Shonts, the late New York traction head, as chief legatee, is the divorced wife of H. F. Thomas. Mrs. Shonts, the widow, is contesting the will and has filed her application to be appointed executrix of his estate.

Mrs. Shonts' will recognized an indebtedness of \$100,000 to his widow, and provided she should receive \$5,000, and a painting of herself by Prince Troubetzkoy.

It is estimated that if the provisions of the will, in which Mrs. Thomas was named as "my friend," are carried out, Mrs. Thomas will receive \$150,000. For some time she has been head of a photographic studio in Fifth avenue.

COURT MAY CAST  
FINAL OHIO VOTE;  
FIND 764 ERROR?

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—The courts may be called upon to decide whether Ohio voters upheld or repudiated the action of the state legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment.

With an apparent wet majority of 544 against ratification, Manager James A. White of the Ohio Dry Federation, tonight made formal demand on the secretary of state for a recount.

White, however, has not yet admitted defeat of the proposal, contending that it will take the complete official count to decide the result. Hamilton county's official count, including Cincinnati, has not yet reached the secretary of state.

Should the election be forced into the courts, the final result may not be known for weeks or even months. A look into the ballot boxes of Ohio, by the courts, would not hurt the dry cause," White declared. The demand for recount was made in the name of C. L. Dickey, a taxpayer.

A reported gain of 764 votes for the wet in the official count of Hamilton county would turn the dry majority of 130 votes, based on official returns received at the secretary of state's office and the unofficial count of Hamilton county, into a wet majority of 644.

PICTURE SELLER ARRESTED.  
Harry Faber, 18 years old, 1817 Clifford park avenue, solicitor for a Chicago studio, was arrested in Evanston last night on complaint of W. J. Root of 615 Davis street.

The arrest was made in the "transfer" fraternity house, where the state alleged Faber sought to sell copies of a photograph of a Chicago photographer by claiming they would be returned at a Paris street studio.

## BERGER OUSTED BY HOUSE VOTE; STILL DEFIANT

Will Retract Nothing He  
Said of War of  
"Capital."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, leader in the Socialist party of the United States, one time member of the house of representatives from Milwaukee and elected again to the house in November, 1918, was excluded from membership in the house today and denied his seat on the ground of ineligibility because he "had given aid and comfort to the enemy in the war with Germany" in violation of an amendment to article fourteen of the constitution.

The verdict against Berger was overwhelming, the vote to deny him his seat being 309 to 1. Representative Volgt of Wisconsin casting the lone negative vote.

Will Take Back Nothing.  
Defiant to the last, Berger made a long speech on the floor of the house in his own defense.

"I take back nothing that I have said in my speeches and articles," he announced. He repeated that the war with Germany was a "capitalist war," and he assailed a congress, the courts, President Wilson, and the administration.

Berger claimed that he was found guilty "by a hand-picked federal jury," and the speech he made according to a statement in the Chicago Herald-Examiner, had the O. K. of the American Protective league (a branch of the secret service) before he was put on the jury.

Will Not Make "Martyr."  
Representative Rucker sought to expunge the speech from the record, but this was defeated on motion of Representative Mondell, who said it "would make a martyr" out of Berger.

The house then declared that the seat was vacant, holding that Joseph P. Carney, Democrat, who contested Berger's election, did not receive a plurality in the election last year.

Special Election Soon.  
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—Gov. E. L. Philipp tonight announced he would call a special election within a few days to fill the vacancy in the house left vacant by the expulsion of Representative Victor Berger.

Sentiment obtainable tonight indicates satisfaction in the fifth congressional district at the action of the house. There was some indignation that Congressman Edward Volgt, who represents a district overwhelmingly German in population, was a supporter of the Milwaukee Socialist.

COMMONS MUST  
PASS ON OFFERS  
OF BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Great Britain has no intention of opening peace negotiations with Lenin and Trotsky until the house of commons has had an opportunity to discuss the subject. A. Bonar Law, the government leader, declared in the house of commons today.

He made this statement in answer to questions with reference to Premier Lloyd George's speech at the Guild hall on Saturday in which he was supposed to have hinted of an attempt to negotiate peace with the bolsheviks in Russia. He declared the premier had simply expressed the hope that they would be some method found of achieving peace with Russia.

Premier Lloyd George's hint has created a stir. The Daily Mail scouts the idea as "shaking hands with a murderer." The Telegraph and the Morning Post are also hostile to the proposal.

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(Chickering)

makes it necessary to  
urge those contemplating  
the purchase of these instruments for Christmas  
gifts, to order at once.

This instrument has  
caused a veritable sensation  
in the musical world,  
and the demand considerably  
exceeds the supply.  
The Chickering factory  
promise us but a limited  
portion of our order.

BISSELL-WEISERT  
PIANO COMPANY

412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AV.  
The Fine Arts Building

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The Banker gives his reasons:

"We use several different kinds of envelopes and it was quite a task keeping them stocked. Several years ago I thought of the advantage of having one big responsible Business Envelope Firm make and supply them all. We now have our envelopes standardized. We chose just the styles of envelopes and the papers we wanted and SEWELL-CLAPP-ENVELOPES did the rest. Now when we need more envelopes of a certain kind, we just call Monroe 380.

"If we need a new style we give the SEWELL-CLAPP-ENVELOPES Designing Department a few suggestions and we get the envelopes. The advantages of such a service to a busy man are obvious.

Call Monroe 380 and a Salesman calls on you.

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what the appetite and lend zest

and delight to every dinner.

They are prepared from an old

Southern recipe and make you

think of the good old-fashioned

pickles that grandma used to

put up.

Cauliflower, Melon, Mangoes,

Split Mangoes, Bur Gherkins,

Sour Gherkins, Sweet Gherkins,

Small bottle, 25c; large, 40c.

Chow Chow, small, 24c; large, 39c

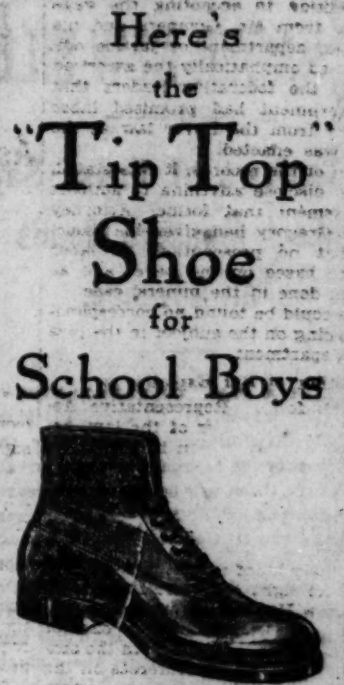
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The Boys' Life  
of Theodore  
Roosevelt

By HERMANN HAGEDORN

"Never was the story of how an ambitious  
American boy succeeded more picturesquely  
told. For Mr. Hagedorn possesses a  
pen which 'tells' which 'shows' and  
more completely than is possible by mere  
science. His presentation of 'Roosevelt,'  
boy and man, lives and moves and has  
in being with all the force and appeal of  
life."—Golden Evening Transcript.

"The boy will be loved with a love that  
the boy's father, taking up the volume, will  
find himself reading a lot of live history  
that he was beginning to forget."

—N. Y. Sun.  
Illustrated—\$1.50

Bill Sewall's Story  
of T. R.

By WILLIAM WINGATE  
SEWALL.

With an Introduction by Hermann  
Hagedorn.

Bill Sewall, the guide, who was Colonel  
Roosevelt's friend for almost a life-time,  
as made, in his own way, a record of his  
'wonderful' friendship. This quiet,  
single man from the Maine woods looks  
like a loving insight into the heart of this  
'great American' and tells about him in his  
own homely way.

Illustrated. Post 6c. Half cloth, \$1.25  
HARPER & BROTHERS  
Est. 1817.

Neuralgia  
and shooting pains



## PREDICT RAISE IN RAIL RATES UNDER NEW BILL

Members of House Say  
Esch Measure Means  
an Advance.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Within two months after the return of the railroads to their private owners there will be general increases in railroad rates. Members of congress who have studied the Esch bill, made public Sunday, say that no other conclusion can be drawn from a study of one section of the bill, which, they say, contemplates the filing with the commission and granting by the commission of general advances in rates, fares, and charges preliminary to applications by the railroads for money under the government guaranty.

In fact, if such rate advances are not asked within sixty days, the railroad will not be allowed to apply for money under the federal guaranty.

No Chance to Protest.  
Opposition to this provision of the bill is based on the charge that the shipper and the public are given no consideration in the matter, have no chance to protest or be heard on proposed rate advances. Even the interstate commerce commission is restricted in the matter to the extent of approving that the railroads may be granted.

A bitter fight is coming in the house on the labor adjustment provisions of the bill. Led by Representative Stanley Webster of Washington, Republican, an effort is to be made to have written into the bill some sort of anti-strike and lockout legislation. Webster was defeated in committee on various proposals along this line, and he intends to carry his fight to the floor of the house.

Fight on Labor Section.  
One of Webster's staunchest supporters will be Representative Blanton of Texas, Democrat, who today gave out a statement on the labor sections.

"From the people's standpoint, the proposed Esch bill is preposterous," he said. "It is another call upon the people to make additional sacrifices to autocratic labor unions. Congress is again asked to sidestep and truckle. The public has in it no guaranty or even promise against continued tieups of government industries."

SHOP CAREFULLY NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

Deaths in Chicago  
by Automobiles  
in 1919 to date

358



GRACE KERROTT.

Grace Kerrott, 7 years old, of 3406 Medill avenue, while crossing Fullerton at Kimball avenue yesterday afternoon darted around the rear end of a street car. Her friend Ethel Olson, 3485 Medill avenue, cried a warning.

Grace didn't hear or didn't heed. She continued to run, and an auto, hidden from her by the street car, struck and killed her.

It was driven by Robert H. Waud, 2856 Logan boulevard, superintendent of the Lyon & Healy factory. Waud was not held.

An army officer, driving an army automobile, struck and injured Fred Burkhardt, 65 years old, of 4626 Addison street at Halsted street and North avenue.

## WILLIAMS-WALSH CLASH ON IRISH HALTS TREATY

Row Between Democrats  
Puts Off Another Vote  
on Reservation.

(Continued from first page.)

of sympathy and aid towards subject peoples.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, leaped into the fray. "My colleague needs no defense," he said. "He is entirely able to take care of himself. In past political campaigns he and I have been as far apart politically as two men possibly could be, but I have talked with him about this treaty a good deal, and I can say that no man ever took the difficult step he has taken from more purely conscientious motives."

"I am not surprised that the senator from Mississippi recoils at the expression 'subject races.' He is familiar with subject races; he lives among them."

"Genealogy is not the test of Americanism. No matter what race my colleague springs from, he is as good an American as I know."

"Mild" Substitute Falls.  
When the senate took up the reservation on article 10 today, Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, moved to substitute the "mild" reservation prepared some time ago by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Republican.

Even Senator McCumber, however, refused to support it today, and told the Democrats that the time for that kind of a compromise was gone. It was finally voted down, 43 to 34. The Republicans voted solidly against it, and four Democrats—Smith of Georgia, Gore, Reed, and Walsh of Massachusetts—voted with them.

Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, proposed an amendment designed to strengthen the committee reservation and to make it unmistakably clear that article 10 was wholly inapplicable, in so far as it affected the United States. The amendment was rejected, 48 to 18. Sixteen Republican "bitter enders" and two Democrats, Gore and Reed, supported it.

Many other senators who voted against it did so because they considered the committee reservation was just as effective and wanted to maintain the state intact.

Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat, proposed an amendment striking out the provision in the reservation preventing the use of American military or naval forces for any purpose without the consent of congress. This amendment was rejected, 45 to 33.

At this juncture the Democrats attempted a new line of attack to defeat the reservation. Senator Walsh of Montana proposed to add language releasing all other nations from obligations toward the United States under article ten and to keep the United States out of participation in the league council under article ten.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, declared that the Lodge reservation was "merely camouflage" to cover the real purpose of the opposition—the destruction of article 10. There would be nothing left of article 10, he said, after the reservation was adopted.

"I will vote for the Walsh amendment," he said, "because it makes it plain to the people that under this reservation there will be no article 10."

Hitchcock Talks of "Reputation."  
Senator Hitchcock characterized the Lodge reservation as "a direct and obnoxious repudiation of the very spirit of the league." He declared it re-

dictated obligations solemnly entered into. "By whom?" interrupted Senator Penrose. "By this senate," shouted Senator Hitchcock.

He explained that the United States was morally bound to uphold Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and various other new states set up in Europe. "But under this reservation," the Nebraska senator continued, "we propose to run and desert them. We ought to be ashamed to look them in the face. This reservation is an invitation to Germany to begin war to reconquer."

Wary of "Slush."  
Senator Fall of New Mexico, Republican, declared he was getting "weary of all this slush about our duty to maintain the boundaries of Poland, Bohemia, and other states."

Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, said he did not want the United States to bind itself to a blanket agreement to respect all territorial integrity because, he said, if Mexican bandits continued murdering and kidnapping Americans, it might be necessary for the United States to invade Mexico at any time.

## DISCUSS TANGLE IF U. S. REFUSES TO SIGN TREATY

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The supreme council this morning considered the situation likely to arise from discussion of ratification of the peace treaty with Germany by the American senate.

The possibility of the treaty being put into force without ratification by the United States came under consideration, says the Temps, which declares that ratification by the United States is not indispensable. The newspaper states that the question arises, however, if it is possible to execute the treaty without the participation of the United States in the numerous international commissions on reparations, control, and the military contingents of occupation.

Difficulties of the same kind, the Temps continues, arise in connection with the working of the league of nations. President Wilson, it says, ought to summon the first meeting of the league's council, which has been fixed in principle for Paris, on the day ratifications are exchanged.

## Today—Armistice Day's first anniversary

—invites all America in thankful remembrance of the unexpectedly sudden ending of the world war, and in the renewed purpose that the men who gave their lives to preserve this nation, shall not have died in vain.

## Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor.

## Men's ulster storm coats

for little money—because contracted for last December



In this instance, the manufacturer was converting his plant from a war to a peace basis—turning his attention from military to civilian clothing. In order to tide over his affairs and retain his organization, he accepted our order to make these coats at an exceptionally low contract price.

\$37

These circumstances are reflected in our selling figure to you—decidedly below current quotations on anything like equal qualities—\$37.

The storm coats in this offer are fashioned of a heavy grade of overcoating, in serviceable oxfords, brown mixtures or dark blue.

Several different models—with belt at the back; all the coats with yoke and sleeve lining of heavy satin, and body lining of fancy worsted or moleskin. Sizes range from 35 to 50. Second floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Favored among holiday "gift suggestions":

Andirons, artistically designed at 5.50, 7.50, 8.50, 12.50 pair

All in a handsome, dull black finish, and in designs matching almost any style of interior decoration; made of a serviceable grade of cast iron, and very reasonably priced.

Brass andirons, 17.50 to \$41

These in the favored brush brass finish, and in a variety of styles, suitable for apartments and houses. The style illustrated is offered at 26.50; others at 17.50, \$20, \$24 and up to \$41.

Brass screens, fourfold, 16.50.  
Brass fire sets, pictured, 17.50.



Black wire spark guards, 30x30-in., 4.50; 36x30-in., 5.50; 42x30-in., 6.50.  
Cast iron fire baskets, black finish; 24-in., 10.50; 27-in., 12.50. Gas logs, 14-in., 6.50; 18-in., 7.85; 20-in., 8.85. Eighth floor.



## Specially Featuring Men's Cape Gloves

Truly Unusual Values at \$3.50

THESE are of the finest quality leather and very substantially made. They come in tan and cordovan with Paris point, P-X-M, and embroidered backs.

Buckskin Gloves, \$5

A serviceable glove correct for street wear, with fancy embroidered backs and piped edges.

Other Gloves for Every Use

Street Gloves, priced \$2.50 to \$3.  
Arabian Mocha Gloves, \$4 to \$5.  
Driving Gloves at \$2.50 to \$7.50.  
Gauntlets, lined, at \$3.50 to \$10.  
Gauntlets, lined, at \$5 to \$13.50.  
Fur Gauntlets, special, \$7.50 to \$35.  
Full Dress Gloves, priced at \$2.50.

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

POLO COATS  
SWEATERS  
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GLOVES  
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STEAMER RUGS  
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HOUSE ROBES  
INFANTS WEAR  
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SLEEPING BAGS

YOU'LL be surprised how easy Christmas shopping becomes in the Jaeger shops. If it's made of wool, Jaeger's have it!

There isn't a pure natural wool article that isn't on display in the Jaeger stores.

Some smart, practical thing for every member of the family at every season of the year.

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100% PURE NATURAL WOOL

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CHICAGO 20 North Michigan Avenue  
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No Connection With Any Other Store in Chicago

**George Bernard's**  
GEO. B. FRIEND Pres.  
35 SOUTH STATE STREET  
Between Madison and Monroe Streets

Owing to inclement weather  
Monday we are continuing our

**Gigantic Sale of Dresses**

**670 Newest Dresses**  
FORMERLY \$65  
PRICED UP TO 65

THIS REMARKABLE SALE OF ULTRA FASHIONABLE DRESSES is relieved of the usual complexity attending these inevitable "Big Sales" by True Values, upon which GEORGE BERNARD'S has built its Fashion Temple. There are plenty of cheap sales, but here is a bona-fide offering of winter's highest grade Dresses, specially grouped, for all occasions—Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Evening Gowns and Dance Frocks.

Materials	Styles
Satins, Taffetas	Straight line
Banded Georgettes	High waists
Embroidered	Vestee effects
Tricotines	Belted effects
Tricolettes	Loose fitting
Jerseys and Velours	Button trimmed
Fine Velveteens	Side tunic
Paulettes	Coat effects

\$65 Dresses  
\$60 Dresses  
\$55 Dresses  
\$50 Dresses  
\$45 Dresses

**\$39.75**

NOTE: 1,500 Other Stock Dresses Likewise Reduced

**BERKSHIRE LARD**

Nothing is taken away from the pure leaf fat and no substitute is added in making BERKSHIRE LARD

Ask Your Dealer for BERKSHIRE LARD

**MILLER & HART**  
ESTABLISHED 1884  
CHICAGO



WAR RIVALRIES,  
REGS' VS. GUARD,  
FELT BY LEGIONCommittee Opposes Full  
Military Rule of Uni-  
versal Training.

BY C. G. MACARTHUR.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Dark clouds of battle hung over Minneapolis tonight as the twenty or more committees of the American Legion began solving the problems of the world. The committees are still in session, and probably will be through the night. Illinois is represented by one man on each committee.

Several clashes have developed, principally in the discussion of the future military policy of the United States. The committee making recommendations on that subject was composed of officers, the majority of whom were of the national guard or held reserve corps commissions.

**Votes "Lack of Confidence."**  
Resolutions proposed by Col. E. L. Lagan of Massachusetts attacking the present system were indorsed late tonight by the committee.

One of those resolutions favored universal military training with a rider that "such policy be removed from the complete control of any exclusively military organization."

A second resolution put the committee on record as "strongly opposed" to compulsory military service in time of peace. How the committee expects to reconcile the two will be brought out on the convention floor.

The last resolution also advocates: "Complete elimination of inefficiency from the entire military establishment."

It favored a national military system based on universal military obligation, with a relatively small regular army and a citizen army capable of rapid expansion. It also asked for a plan "which will provide competitive and progressive training for all officers both of the regular army and citizen forces," but recommended that such military system be subject to civil authority.

**Japs Are Discussed.**  
Newspaper men were excluded under protest from the meeting of the anti-American propaganda meeting, where a frank discussion of the "Japs" took place.

A discussion of recently released conscientious objectors' names on the committee seemed to reach an agreement for deportation and the collection by the government of the back pay so lavishly bestowed upon "those who were not."

Port A. Sprague of Chicago was named chairman of the subcommittee on wounded and disabled soldiers. He decided wounded and disabled soldiers shall be considered first. The conclusion was reached by the committee on employment, Capt. Mar. Field is a member of that committee. The committee on meeting headquarters, with Cleveland and Francisco as the next convention.

**Favors Bonus Bonds.**  
War service adjustment bonds amounting to \$1 for each day in the service were urged at a committee meeting by Henry D. Lindsay, chairman of the convention. He said was indorsed by "a number of groups of thoughtful men of wealth," and would involve a long term bond of approximately \$2,000,000,000, paying a high rate of interest and subject to all taxes "so that they would remain in the hands of service men rather than be accumulated by the money cannot pay you for your patriotism," Mr. Lindsay declared, "but government can and will adjust money compensation due you and your family for your period of service. American Legion should now and the years to come set its face steadily against pensioning those who were in this war and their dependents."

Mr. Lindsay will urge tomorrow the convention ask a reduction in risk insurance rates, based on the mortality of returned soldiers and sailors.

## A. E. F. VETERANS GREET COMMANDER

500 Former Members of Second Division Welcome  
Major General.

MAJ. GEN. J. A. LE JEUNE.

Five hundred former local and out of town members of the 2d division of regulars, U. S. A., informally received their commander, Maj. Gen. John A. Le Jeune, U. S. marines, yesterday, at the Hotel La Salle, where the first reunion of the heroes is being held. At a formal reception and buffet luncheon today, Maj. Gen. Le Jeune will speak to the men for

the first time since they were discharged. A business meeting in the afternoon when the 1920 reunion city will be named, will be followed by a theater party tonight.

A formal dinner will be given Wednesday night, at which Gov. Lowden and Admiral Bassett of Great Lakes Naval Training station will speak.

FOCH GREETINGS  
READ AT MEETING  
OF WAR VETERANS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.—Greetings from Marshal Foch, allied commander in chief, to the American Legion convention were transmitted by J. J. Jussier, and French ambassador to the United States. Marshal Foch's message follows:

"My valiant war companions: The 11th of November, 1918, saw the capitulation of the enemy, vanquished Germany was craving for mercy, and she delivered over to us such trophies as history has never known."

"This was indeed the victory of the allied armies, who, ardently fighting, had united in a supreme, continuous, and violent effort all their energies as they had united all their hopes."

"With head erect, the valiant American fighters of the Argonne, of the Meuse, of the Somme, of Flanders, after hard days, resumed once more, by the side of the allies, the march toward the Rhine."

"In this day, when for the first time we celebrate the anniversary of the armistice, I want to be with you to commemorate the past and to tell you that with my eyes ever raised toward the same ideal of justice and liberty we must remain united as we have been in the days of trial and the days of triumph."

"Proud to have been at your head, I send my most cordial greetings to the veterans of the great war, illustrious by their immortal deeds, and to those who, in the camps of America, were preparing with ardor to come and take their part in the battle."

"Lastly, I wish to salute, as ever living in a memory of the past and of threshold of future common to us, the tombs of those who lie in the soil of France, resting there, and are as a symbol of our indissoluble union."

**OCEAN FLYER TO TALK HERE.**  
Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who, with Capt. Sir John Alcock, made the historic trans-Atlantic flight from Canada to Ireland last June, will lecture tomorrow evening at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the Aero club of Illinois.

To the  
Professional ManWhat is your family going to do when you  
pass on, or when your earning power ceases?

They can't turn your business into cash, as could the merchant's heirs. You have no plant, stocks, buildings or equipment. Your business is a "going business" only as long as you are present in health to operate it.

Create a reserve—an independent, invested estate. Look into the "Union Trust Plan" which has features admirably suited to your needs. Shall we send our booklet describing the Plan?

**UNION TRUST COMPANY**  
Capital and Surplus \$3,500,000.00  
Madison and Dearborn Streets  
"Since the Great Fire"

SILENCE AT 11 TO  
MARK ARMISTICE  
DAY IN CHICAGOTraffic to Cease; City to  
Be Decorated; Special  
Programs Arranged.

The booming of machine guns and rifles in Grant Park at 10:55 o'clock this morning will introduce to Chicagoans the commemorative program which has been arranged for the city's celebration of Armistice day. It will be marked by loop corner box tests, demonstrations and club festivities—but the most impressive feature will be in order from 11 to 11:01 a. m.

Then the entire city will pause in silent tribute to the boys who died in the war. All faces will be turned toward the east while heads are bowed in prayer. All traffic will be stopped. Motormen and conductors on elevated and surface lines have been ordered to observe this ceremony. In the loop crossing policemen will give the 11 o'clock signal.

**City to Be Decorated.**  
The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by a band in Grant park will start the musical festivities. Operatic and solo leaders will then take stands at corners in the loop and lead in community songs that were popular one year ago when hostilities ceased.

The city will be a mass of red, white and blue, for office buildings, stores, autos, street cars and elevated trains are to be decorated with flags and bunting.

At Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes, and hospitals in Chicago where soldiers and sailors are convalescing, grand villa shows will be staged and flowers distributed. The distribution will be in charge of the Red Cross.

The firing in Grant park will be done by members of the 6th division from Camp Grant. They are in command of Col. Willard D. Newbill.

**Ask Service Men to Clubs.**  
The Gold Star Mothers will observe the moment of silence at their headquarters, 17 North Wabash avenue. The Rev. Nicholas C. Clinch, provisionally chaplain of the 6th division in France, will be in charge of the memorial services.

Service men have been invited to attend noon meetings at the Union League, Iroquois, Chicago Woman's and Women's city clubs, where programs have been prepared.

At 5 o'clock Maj. Gen. John A. Le Jeune, who commanded the 2d division in France, will meet mothers and relatives of boys who served in the division at the Marine league headquarters, 17 North Wabash avenue.

Scores of social entertainments and meetings will be held tonight in observance of the event.

Wood Alcohol Blamed  
for Laborer's Death

Wood alcohol is believed to have claimed another victim yesterday when H. Howard, a laborer, 55 years old, was found dead in his bed in a hotel at 450 South Clark street with a bottle of wood alcohol in his pocket. According to the clerk, Howard had gone to his room many times under the influence of wood alcohol and had admitted drinking the stuff.

PRESIDENT ISSUES  
PUBLIC STATEMENT  
ON ARMISTICE DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—President Wilson today issued the following statement to the American people on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice:

"A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers and people of the European allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed force. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid forgetfulness of mere personal concerns, we remodeled our industries, concentrated our financial resources, increased our agricultural output, and assembled a great army, so that at the last our power was a decisive factor in the victory. We were able to bring the vast resources, material and moral, of a great and free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which we fought."

"Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America the reflections of Armistice day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations."

"WOODROW WILSON.  
The White House, Nov. 11, 1919."

CHADSEY TRIES  
IN VAIN TO ENTER  
SCHOOL OFFICE

There was no welcome sign on the mat in front of the board of education rooms yesterday morning when Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, head of the Chicago public schools by decree of court, attempted to take possession of the office.

Accompanied by his attorney, Roy Shannon, and Jacob Lohb, Dr. Chadsey rattled the knob promptly at 9 o'clock. The guard of board attaches and police officers in Peter Mortenson's office stepped forth and politely informed the Chadsey party the "no admittance" order was in effect.

Attorney Shannon, for Dr. Chadsey, and Attorney Butler of the board then carried their difference to the Appellate court, where the latter presented a petition to Chief Justice William McGurty to stay the order of execution until Judge Kichham's decision.

When Attorney Shannon promised that his client would not attempt to take his place for two days, the wrangle was continued until Wednesday morning.

**FINED \$200 ON AUTO CHARGE.**  
William F. Kelly, a teaming contractor, 1819 Fulton street, was fined \$200 and costs yesterday by Judge John B. Clark on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

ARMISTICE DAY  
PUTS NEW LIFE IN  
MEMORIAL PLAN

Plans for a memorial to Chicago's soldiers take on new life with the arrival of Armistice day. Ald. J. O. Kostner, head of the committee of citizens and city officials, is expected to call a meeting within the next few days at which the matter of launching an organized campaign will be discussed.

Several plans for a memorial, chief of them being Charles E. Fox's idea of a colossal stadium on the lake front, have been presented within the last year, but the movement has languished because of the uncertainty regarding the South park-lake shore improvement, which has been tied up in Washington, and also on account of the question of financing.

Leaders in the movement are now talking of selecting committees and forming a permanent association of some sort to proceed with the raising of funds, the design of and character of the memorial to be determined later.

Among the plans submitted is that of the Victory Memorial association, which was chartered by the state some two years ago. This organization favors erecting a monument, the highest structure in the west, 500 feet in height, or about fifty feet less than the Washington monument. The plans include halls and museums for war relics, art galleries, restaurants, and clubrooms.

"I'll Tell  
You in a  
Minute"

That's what the manager promised but his system couldn't make good for him—the customer became impatient and went out.

Speed too often is the backbone of business success to let the old hand-and-search card-in-box system remain in use when it's so easy to change over to the instant service of cards-in-sight Kardex.

Let us show you how quickly and economically you can make the change.

**AMERICAN KARDEX CO.**  
325 First National Bank Bldg.  
85 West Monroe Street  
Telephone Central 281



**Kardex**  
CARDS IN SIGHT

Built Like a  
Skyscraper

Jump into the open drawer. Jump hard! You can't harm it. The drawer will still "coast" in or out at a touch afterward.

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STEEL LETTER FILES

YOU want a word in the dictionary, or a name in the phone book—you find it quickly—naturally. No delay, no excuses.

You want a letter in a file equipped with a Shaw-Walker Index—you find it almost instantly. No waiting—no mental calculations.

We guarantee Shaw-Walker Indexing to give you the letter you want when you want it.

Costs you nothing to inquire—doesn't obligate you at all. Why not phone or write us?

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Steel Files Wood Files Supplies for All Files  
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for Women and Children

## The Foster Opera Slipper

The Foster Opera Slipper is produced in the conventional materials or can be made from special fabrics to match the gown.

**F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY**  
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE  
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND RANDOLPH



There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions.

## Independence

A year ago today—the Independence of Small Nations was assured by the signing of the Armistice.

Today it is particularly appropriate that you decide to assure your financial Independence.

Twice each week our announcements will appear in this paper. They will be of vital interest to investors—small and large—who plan to become financially independent.

We are glad to discuss your special investment needs without any obligation on your part.

**E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN**  
INVESTMENT BANKERS

40 N. Dearborn St. CHICAGO Phone Randolph 6695



## COUNCIL BACKS 5 CENT FARE AS BOARD BARS IT

Adopts \$250,000 Plan of  
Mayor for City to  
Run Cars.

(Continued from first page.)

for the inquiry by the mayor was actually appropriated in the measure, pointing out that under the law no appropriations can be made until Jan. 1.

### Appropriation Comes Later.

Ald. Captain replied that the mayor is merely authorized to proceed with his plan on the understanding that the council will appropriate for the work in the 1920 budget. The ordinance was then passed unanimously on a viva voce vote, but Ald. Powers asked for a roll call in order to insure the ordinance against attack on legal grounds. On the roll call the vote was 67 to 0. "I heartily congratulate the council on its action," said Mayor Thompson at the close of the meeting. "Up to the present time the mayor has been alone in his fight for 5 cent fares. Now the council is with him."

"The public utilities commission's refusal to grant the city's petition for a return to a 5 cent fare as the law requires is simply in line with nearly everything else they have done."

### Plans Work at Once.

The mayor announced that he will not wait until the \$250,000 for his investigation is appropriated by the city council, but will begin work at once on the organization of the commission. Those employed before Jan. 1 will be obliged to await the 1920 appropriation bill for their salaries, however. The ordinance authorizes the mayor to appoint a commission to make plans for "the acquisition, extension, control, and operation of the local transportation facilities of the city of Chicago." Under the ordinance the commission must report within nine months, and if it follows out the direction of the mayor will recommend the creation, through state legislation, of a "local transportation district of Chicago," authorized to issue bonds and levy taxes, much as the sanitary district does at the present time.

### THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

In his message to the council the mayor recited the recent history of the traction question and declared that the 2 cent fare increase has allowed the surface lines \$2,000,000 in excess fares, "which have been extorted from the car patrons through the illegal order of the public utilities commission."

"Our fight to restore the 5 cent fare provided in the contract ordinances seems to be single handed and alone," continues the message. "When the Circuit court of Sangamon county ruled that the order of the public utilities commission establishing 7 cent fare was entered illegally, such illegal order was thereby set aside, and all shadow of authority was stripped from the traction companies to collect 7-cent fares. The corporation counsel has tried in vain, however, to get the public utilities commission to give force and effect to the decision of the court, and to stop the traction companies from plundering the people; but the commission turns a deaf ear to our appeals in behalf of the people."

**Cites Brundage Opinion.**  
Instead of giving force and effect to the decision of the court, the commission appealed to the attorney general of Illinois to extricate them from their embarrassing situation, and thereupon Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illinois, handed down an opinion to the effect that when a case is in the Supreme court it is no longer under the jurisdiction of the court from which it may have been appealed. There was nothing in the opinion to hold out any hope to the thousands of our citizens who are being plundered by the traction companies.

"It was evidently prepared for the purpose of sustaining the public utilities commission."

Old shoes that pass through Hassel's repair shop look almost new when they come out.



Before resoling.

After resoling. It is possible to make an old shoe new; but you'll be surprised to see how good looking and serviceable some old shoes can be made in our repair shop.

Send them to us; or telephone and we'll call for and deliver them. If they can be made to look well, save the price of new ones.

**HASSEL'S**

Telephone Harrison 314  
N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

## AFTER 5 YEARS

Armenian Children Reunited to Family Here After Long  
"War Exile" Abroad.

Nobility has received a less elaborate reception than that which greeted Armenohy Hovivian, 14, and her 12 year old brother Papkem, yesterday when they stepped off a Pennsylvania train in the Union station. Their father, John Hovivian, their mother, their little sister Rosie, and eight members of the Chicago Rotary club welcomed them.

The children had just completed a trip from Liverpool, where they had been kept by Armenians since 1914. Hovivian and his family started for Armenia from Armenia shortly before the war broke out. He got as far as Liverpool and then found he just had enough to get himself, his wife, and Rosie to America, so he left the other two children.

William C. Mason, 4423 North Paulina street, head of the Metal Products company, which employs Hovivian, interested Rotarians in the case.

His commission in withholding the 5 cent fare from our people, and appears to me to be a cunning attempt to drag a red herring across the trail in order to confuse the issue involved, which, stripped of all verbiage, is whether the people of Chicago are entitled to ride on the street car for 5 cent fares."

### THE 7 CENT DECISION

The opinion of the public utilities commission, written by Commissioner James H. Wilkerson, was, in several respects, caustic.

It declares that a 7 cent fare was authorized only when the surface lines made a showing that, in consideration of the increased wages they had been forced to concede their employees, operating expenses could not be met without it.

"In other words," the opinion says, "there would have resulted a clear cut case of confiscation, against which the applicants would have been entitled to judicial protection."

It is significant that not a word has been said that the amount allowed to these companies is excessive.

"At the hearing before the commission, counsel for the city took the position that in law the 5 cent fare is still in force and refused to engage in arguments in regard to anything other than the 5 cent fare."

**Reason for City's Stand.**  
The opinion details the reason for that stand: That city's contention that the decision of the Circuit court of Sangamon county, where the 7 cent fare was declared invalid, nullifies the order, despite the subsequent appeal by the surface lines to the Supreme court of the state.

"A copy of an opinion by the attorney general is filed as a part of the record in this case," the decision of the



Armenohy and  
Papkem Hovivian

commission continues. "The obvious deduction is that the city could have made application to the Supreme court for a suspending order, and in that way an authoritative ruling could have been obtained from the court of last resort. In its place we have had a resort to invective, epithet, and abuse."

The opinion points out that the attorney general held that, notwithstanding the order had passed from the commission's jurisdiction to that of the Supreme court, the commission still could issue a new order changing fares, if it were based upon the disclosure of any new facts.

"The commission will receive from any of the parties to this proceeding suggestions relative to the entry of a new order relative to rates," the opinion resumes. "The commission is of the opinion that a reasonable opportunity has been afforded to the parties to collect and arrange their evidence. If there is any unnecessary delay, the case will be set for a day certain, and the parties will be required to proceed continuously until the evidence is closed."

## ASK EARLY TEST OF VALIDITY OF U. S. "DRY" LAW

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Steps to secure an early opinion as to the validity of the wartime prohibition act were taken today by the government, which asked the Supreme court to hear arguments on Nov. 20 in its appeal from federal court decrees in Kentucky holding the act unconstitutional.

In asking the court to advance the case, Solicitor General King said unless an early decision of this case could be reached there was danger of variant decisions "creating great confusion in administering the law."

"The questions involved," he added, "are such that the lapse of time and the taking effect of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States may render a decision hereof of no avail and may deny to the plaintiff in the court below the substantial right to be heard."

## Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows:

Week Ending	Price Per Cwt.
May 3.....	\$20.91
May 10.....	20.33
May 17.....	20.33
May 24.....	20.15
May 31.....	19.83
June 7.....	18.40
June 14.....	17.72
June 21.....	17.07
June 28.....	17.05
July 5.....	16.53
July 12.....	17.23
July 19.....	17.80
July 26.....	17.65
August 2.....	17.47
August 9.....	17.11
August 16.....	17.54
August 23.....	16.63
August 30.....	16.25
September 6.....	16.11
September 13.....	15.84
September 20.....	15.03
September 27.....	14.78
October 4.....	15.00
October 11.....	14.35
October 18.....	14.93
October 25.....	15.09
November 1.....	14.12
November 8.....	14.00

Swift & Company  
U. S. A.

## The Richest Man in the World!

### A Thought for Armistice Day

Answering an editorial in the Norfolk, Neb., Daily News, Edward J. Meyers, the village blacksmith of Pierce, Neb., was stirred to pen the following letter to the editor of that paper:

"I wonder if you knew that one of the richest men in the world was fourteen miles north of Norfolk, right here in Pierce, Neb.? That man is the writer. I am just a common 'Plug Blacksmith,' but oh—how rich! I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at 1 P. M., and work till 6 o'clock. I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health. Rockefeller would give all he possesses in money or holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it."

"Each day sees something accomplished and every job of work I turn out, I feel that I have done my customer a service 'worthy of my hire.'"

"I have a most wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me twenty-two years now, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that. I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity, and now in life's game for himself. Rich? Why, man alive, who can possibly be richer? Then, to add to all the above riches, I take down my old shotgun in season and ramble thro fields, woods and tangle in search of the elusive cotton-tail, teal and mallard with my faithful old pointer at 'heel.' (Now past 11 years old) and he is as happy as I when on the hunt. Then, when I get back, oh—how good everything does taste. Then, when night has spread its mantle over this good old universe, I settle down in a good old easy chair, enjoy a smoke and then roll into bed to be embraced by 'Morphus' and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day. Rich? Did you say? Well, I guess! \$'s, no, not many. You inquired about RICHES; not material wealth."

"The height of my ambition is to so live that I may have no regrets for having lived, when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough \$'s, that myself and mine may not be objects of charity."

"This, then, is my idea of a rich man. If anyone enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches."

"With kindest regards,

EDW. J. MEYERS."

Could any words be more plain or direct in interpreting the true American ideal of peace and prosperity?

The blacksmith of Pierce, Neb., has sounded a clarion call to common-sense thinking and action. If his symposium on wealth and opportunity "in the land of the free and the home of the brave" were more generally accepted, waves of discord and unrest would not be beating against the magnificent structure of American Industry and Commerce.

Our feeling is that every force of intelligent publicity, advertising and education should steadily promote the doctrine of Americanism formulated by the clear-visioned framers of our American Constitution.



**MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST**

Advertising and Merchandising Counsel  
Security Building, Chicago  
Telephone Franklin 1572



The  
STORE  
for  
MEN



## Our Service in Clothing Includes Suits for Men of Unusual Proportions

Many men do not realize the scope of our service.

We have made a special study of the Clothing needs of out-of-the-ordinary-proportioned men.

And are satisfactorily fitting many each day at a considerable saving to them.

Because a man is a little heavier or taller or shorter than the average is no reason why he cannot be fitted here.

Fabrics and models varied enough to please most ideas.

THIRD FLOOR

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

In CLOTHES for Motoring, Riding, Golf,  
Hunting or Fishing our Specialty Clothing  
Section is of unusual interest at this time  
FOURTH FLOOR

Nov. 1st  
to  
Nov. 12th

Deposits made in our  
Savings Department  
on or before Nov. 12th  
will draw interest at  
3% from Nov. 1st.

Liberty Loan Bonds carried  
in safe-keeping for our  
Savings Depositors without charge.

## The National City Bank

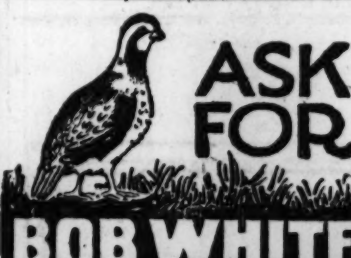
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Southeast Corner  
Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

National Bank Protection  
For Your Savings

Liquor and Drug Habits  
Promptly and Easily Relieved  
We remove the craving and cure 40 years  
of success prove it. No nausea or other  
ill effects. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
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BOB WHITE  
TOILET PAPER**  
It is the Roll  
that gives you  
MORE  
for your Money  
at 5 and 10¢

## Flower Bulbs

for Spring and Winter

DARWIN TULIPS

Plant these in pots or  
Garden beds and borders.  
Stems, flowers, long stems.  
A great range of colors.

40 bulbs. All colors, prepaid, \$1.40

FRENCH NARCISSUS

Brilliant, fragrant white, yellow  
blossoms in gravel and water or earth.  
12 large bulbs, prepaid for 50 cents.

We mail 40 Tulips and  
12 Narcissus, prepaid, \$1.75.

DAFFODILS

The golden trumpets that  
 herald the advent of spring.  
For pots, indoors or outdoors.  
40 large bulbs, prepaid, \$1.35.

The same time order for 100 bulbs  
HYACINTHUS, IRIS, PANSIES,  
ONIONS, all other bulbs and  
plants.

Descriptive and a Cultural  
Catalogue, 56 pages, FREE.

Vaughan's Seed Store

51-53 W. Randolph St., Near Dearborn

Remove Roots as Well  
As Surface Hairs

(Something New and Different)

The chemist who discovered the re-  
markable hair-decoloring properties of  
Phenacine has conferred a genuine ben-  
efit upon a multitude of women. This  
peculiar substance seems to paralyze and  
destroy the hairs to which it is ap-  
plied, right down to their roots—and  
these hairs come out very easily and  
quickly, roots and all, before one's very  
eyes.

Phenacine is perfectly odorless, non-irritat-  
ing, non-poisonous—a child could use it  
without the least harm. Not to be confused  
with all depilatories or electrolytic treat-  
ments the skin is soft, smooth and hairless.  
No one would guess you ever had a hair.  
or other hairy growth. If you will obtain a  
small tin of Phenacine, you will obtain a  
follow the simple instructions, you will see  
that it is "more than a word."

DEARBORN SUPPLY CO., Chicago, Ill.

DRINK, DRUG OR  
TOBACCO USERS

Should  
NEAL INSTITUTE, 511 E. 4th St.,  
Chicago—Oakland 430—ask for book.

## Attractive Opening for Advertising Salesman

A LEADING eastern pub-  
lishing house has a par-  
ticularly attractive opening  
on its advertising staff.

The position calls for a nat-  
ural salesman who under-  
stands advertising. Some  
knowledge of machinery is de-  
sirable though not essential.

Headquarters of the op-  
erating territory are in Chicago.  
The right man will earn well  
over \$5,000 yearly. Salary,  
bonus and traveling expenses  
paid.

Address H T 595, Tribune

## For the Stomach HUSBAND'S MAGNESIA

50c a Bottle—All Druggists

Never Sold Loose or by the Dozen

Full directions for making use of  
Magnesia with every bottle.

When you think  
of writing  
Think of  
WHITING

Whiting Paper Company, New York  
Chicago—Philadelphia—Boston—London

Subscribe for The Tribune

## MAYOR UNITY A BEGINS

Zoning Law  
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## MAYOR URGES UNITY AS COUNCIL BEGINS SEASON

Zoning Law, Budget, and  
Home Rule Topics  
of Message.

Sincere and earnest cooperation between the city administration and the council in the solution of the big problems before the aldermen this winter was urged by Mayor Thompson yesterday at the first meeting of the council.

The mayor asked that an "advanced and comprehensive zoning ordinance be passed this winter, and that the finance committee and the department heads cooperate closely in making up the 1920 budget, which for the first time must provide for the city's needs without \$7,000,000 in saloon license revenues."

**Urges Home Rule.**  
The mayor's message urged the aldermen to demand a large measure of home rule for Chicago in the writing of the new state constitution next January. One of the most important concessions which should be asked of the constitutional convention in this respect is exclusive municipal jurisdiction over all public utilities in the city, the mayor said.

"I renew my appeal to the people, to the business men, and to all charged with official obligations, to join hands in the boosting of Chicago," the conclusion of the message read. "The great improvements decided upon and under way, the equitable and intelligent zoning of the city, the desire for better housing conditions, the 'own your own home' incentive, and the development of local transportation under the direct control of the people, are related problems which should be unfolded and cleared in a concerted and harmonious spirit."

**Much Business Handled.**  
The council disposed of a large amount of business which had accumulated over the vacation season in spite of the eight special sessions held since last July.

At the request of Ald. Clark, a complete investigation of the fire department by the committee on schools, fire, and civil service, was ordered, the council sending the mayor's veto of the ordinance increasing the powers of John F. Cullerton, departmental manager of properties, to the committee.

In his veto message, the mayor explained his refusal to sign the ordinance by saying that it would "tend to weaken the authority of the fire marshal and thereby injure the efficiency of the fire department."

Ald. Lytle's suggestion that \$5,000 be paid to the widow and \$2,000 to each child of every policeman and fireman killed on duty was sent to the judiciary committee. A similar plan before the council last year was killed for lack of revenue.

**Consider New Park.**  
The committee on parks, playgrounds, and beaches, was ordered to take up the question of acquiring the woodland between Kenilworth avenue, Greenleaf avenue, and Sheridan road, for a small park. Ald. Capitani introduced the order.

The property is valued at about \$1,000,000 and has a 1,200 foot frontage on the lake.

Ald. Kostner and Ald. Toman introduced an ordinance which would require the ventilation of all telephone booths and another providing a \$200 fine for the operation of elevators without cage gates. Both proposals were sent to the committee on streets and alleys.

A motion of Ald. Mulcahy to suspend the rules to permit the passage of an order closing the city hall today "that the boys might celebrate Armistice day," was lost by a vote of 28 to 15.

The council concurred in Mayor Thompson's reappointment of Dr. Clarence W. Leigh to the position of city physician.

## 12 YEARS' SEARCH REWARDED

Father Finds "Baby" Daughter in Same City After Country Wide Hunt.

For twelve years Edward Jacobs, 4130 North St. Louis avenue, sought his daughter Josephine. He searched all through the country for trace of her. And she was most of the time within a few miles of him, right here in Chicago.

Josephine was restored to him yesterday, through Mrs. Catherine Shannon of the Juvenile Protective association.

"I was a boy of 15 when I first came to Chicago," Jacobs said last night. "I came from Milwaukee. I was hungry, penniless, lonely. I met a girl named Anna Dupuis. She was 19 years old, and she said I would have a good job and lots of money when I married her. So I married her."

"That was on Aug. 20, 1906, in Waukegan. We lived together for a little time and then my mother took me away, and started annulment proceedings. The annulment was granted Oct. 13, 1908, and my daughter was born three months before that time. I was quite proud of her. I, a kid of 17, the father of a girl."

"We put the child in an infant asylum in Milwaukee. But her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wells, took her out of it and carried her about the country. Mrs. Wells was an actress of some sort. But I could never locate her or the girl."

"The Committee of Fifteen found both of them at 710 North Clark street. Mrs. Wells was taken into the Morris court and fined. The juvenile authorities would not let her keep her grandchild, and they located me."

Jacobs' first wife is dead. He is married again, his present wife being Lillian Jacobs. He is a chauffeur for the



MRS. LILLIAN JACOBS.  
JOSEPHINE JACOBS.

Yellow Cab company. Besides Josephine, he had four other children. Josephine isn't reconciled to the new life yet. She loved her grandmother, and she cries for her.

## MISTAKE FOUND AND FIFTY WARD BILL IS BEATEN

Girl's Error Responsible  
for Returns Showing  
It Won.

An error by a girl comptometer operator made last Tuesday night was discovered yesterday, and with it the information that the fifty ward proposition, supposed to have been passed by a plurality of 856, was really defeated by 5,297. The error was made in the office of the City News Bureau, which receives and tabulates the unofficial "police returns" by precincts. In totaling them by wards, one total had been written "6,000" instead of "600," and the 5,400 discrepancy was not discovered in rechecking the figures on election night.

**Mistake Is Found.**

Late Sunday night, Chief Clerk James F. Sullivan of the election board sensed the reason for the narrow margin by which the measure had been "passed." A comparison of the City News Bureau's police returns with the official tally sheets of the precinct election officials revealed the trouble.

Shelby Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association and state's attorney's representative in the close watch maintained on the canvass of the tally sheets by the election board, said last night that the revelation of the error explained itself and that he is satisfied with the result. Singleton and Joseph Cummins, secretary of the civic organization's conference committee, collaborated on a statement expressing themselves as satisfied with the findings of the canvass.

They expressed their thanks to Chief Clerk Sullivan for his assistance in the

official canvass. Other errors in the comparison of the police returns and the tally sheets were only those that are found invariably, all parties concerned said, and are due to inaccuracy by police officers and poll workers who make returns to their station to be forwarded to the City News Bureau for publication.

The official figures on the fifty ward proposition, made public late yesterday afternoon with the votes on other propositions, follow:

	For.	Against.
Men	81,585	80,119
Women	18,212	13,975
Total	99,797	94,094
Majority	5,703	5,297

**To Redivide City.**

Upon learning that the proposition voted upon at last Tuesday's election had been defeated, Ald. Cermak, chairman of the judiciary committee of the council, called a meeting of that body for today to draft a plan for rearranging the present thirty-five wards.

Each of the thirty-five wards now existing will be limited to a population of 70,000 under the outline of the scheme Cermak favors.

## TEN TESTIFY TO MONEY TRIBUTE FORCED BY UNION

The struggles of shop owners to survive in the face of union interference were recited with monotonous repetition yesterday by witnesses questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels, conducting an inquiry into alleged grafting by officials of America.

One tailoring contractor, employing of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers between thirty-five and fifty men, said that despite his investment of thousands of dollars in machinery, his net profits amount to only \$40 a week, while some of his employees regularly draw as much as \$132 a week.

Ten of the twelve witnesses subpoenaed made their appearance. All testified that they had been forced to pay tribute to the union in the form of fines and "special assessments."

The sums aggregated from \$500 to \$1,000.

Twelve additional subpoenas were issued during the day for some of the larger manufacturers.

## Consult with Experts Without Charge

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 South Wabash Avenue

Chicago's Pioneer Carpet Store



Modern Daylight Carpet Workroom—O. W. Richardson & Co.—Est. Over 40 Years

## We can solve Your Floor Covering Problems

Whether you want Carpets or Linoleum for your home, 50 yards for an office, or 5,000 yards for a building or factory—come in, or phone for our representative.

You get the benefit of our combined Wholesale and Retail stocks and buying power. Because we are the wholesale distributors for most of the reliable Carpet and Rug Mills and for Armstrong's Linoleum, you can save money through our Contract Department.

Our forty years' experience in the Floor Covering business has developed experts whose knowledge and experience are at your service without charge.

## Specials for This Week

### Plain Color Carpets

Plain Color Carpets are very popular, especially so for private offices. We have large stocks of all the following colors:

Taupe  
Green  
Blue  
and Mulberry

\$2.75 to \$6.75  
per running yard.

### Stair Carpets

This is the time to buy Stair Carpets. Make your selections now. We will hold the goods until January 1st—protect yourself against probable increase in price.

3,000 yards—41 good patterns

\$2.10 to \$4.50  
per running yard.

### Plain Color Linoleum

Plain Linoleum is the most efficient covering for large office floors. It is durable, sanitary and noiseless. A large quantity on hand for your selection.

Brown  
Gray  
Rose  
Green  
Blue  
Tan

\$1.25 to \$4.00  
per square yard.

## Broadloom Carpetings for your office or home

Their use suggests individuality,  
discrimination and refined taste.

### Tiffany Chenilles

The wide expanse of plain color tone creates a restful background of exceptional charm. The soft tones blend perfectly with the finest Period Furniture, lending an exclusive beauty to the whole room. Tiffany Chenilles are recommended for long wearing qualities and are suitable for homes, offices, clubs or hotels.

9, 12, 15, 18 and 30 ft. wide.

COLOR TONES:  
Taupe  
Smoke  
Gray  
Mole  
Blue  
Green  
Mulberry  
Tete-de-Negre  
Sand

\$15.00 Per Sq. Yd.

### Tiffany Wiltons

Tiffany Wiltons are recommended for use any place where a broad expanse of plain color tone is desired. They are woven from the finest wool yarns and have a soft, luxurious, 3/8-inch high wear-resisting pile. The range of colors makes these Seamless Wiltons suitable for the home or office. Obtainable any length in the following colors:

9 ft. wide.  
COLOR TONES:  
Green, Taupe, Mole, Rose and Blue

\$10.00 Per Sq. Yd.

### Make an Appointment

Make an appointment with our Representative. Telephone Majestic 8860, Wholesale Contract Dept. Or, visit our new Salesroom, 125 South Wabash Avenue, and see our complete stocks.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs—Furniture—Carpets—Draperies—Linoleums—Photographs—Columbia Records

125 South Wabash Avenue  
Just North of Adams St.

## SCIENCE LEADER UPHOLDS BELIEF IN HEALING GIFT

Lee White of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Illinois writes to THE TRIBUNE as follows, under date of Nov. 6:

"THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 5 had an account of protests made by clergymen of the Episcopal church against James Moore Hickson and his mission of healing. Their protests included severe criticisms of Christian Science, to which I beg leave to reply.

"The implication that looking to any means other than drugs for healing indicates 'credulity and immoral superstition' virtually means that the Christianity taught by Jesus is applicable to sin only, not to sickness. In this day, with the widespread knowledge of the Scriptures, it is incredible that faith or trust in God should be classed as immoral superstition.

"Solid moral reasoning leads thought toward God and away from materiality, hence to turn from God to drugs is to depart from the moral demand. 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.' Such manner of turning involves the materialization of the Christian religion, to quote an expression used by the clergyman. Evidence steadily accumulates in Christian Science to show that Christian healing spiritualizes, not materializes, thought."

## MOTHER FLIES, SEEKING BOYS; BODIES FOUND

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—After seaplanes searched two days, the bodies of Raymond Isard, Philadelphia, and John Ledbetter, Chicago, both students at the Winchester academy at Longport, N. J., were found today. They had been driven to sea by the tide and easterly winds. Mrs. Gertrude Ledbetter, the Chicago boy's mother, went as a passenger in one of the searching airplanes. She is at an Atlantic City hotel. Capt. Axel Johnson of Cape May, saw the boys' hunting skiff, and a motor launch was sent out. The boys' bodies were in the skiff. They had died of exposure and exhaustion.

## Senate Passes House Bill for the Return of Mails

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The house bill authorizing return to senders of undelivered second, third, and fourth class mail was passed today by the senate and went to the president.



## Copley Check Suits

THESE Suits reach the very pinnacle of value-giving because we were active in the fabric market before materials took their greatest advance. The qualities associated with the finest tailoring, exclusive style and original fabric creation make these Suits highly desirable.

The assortment includes practically every color and model for men and young men. There are single and double-breasted, patched, slashed and plain pockets; quarter and full-lined. Some belted; others with pinched pleats; some sport models.

\$35 to \$85.

Other Fine Fall and Winter Suits in every practical style, fabric and color.

College Floor—The Second  
The Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor  
Men's Suits—The Third

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

## TODAY—ARMISTICE DAY Special Dinner and Musical Entertainment

The Stevens Building Restaurant  
Eighth Floor Stevens Building  
17 North State Street  
MENU  
11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—\$1.00 per cover

CHOICE OF  
Half Grape Fruit, Maraschino  
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail  
Oyster Cocktail  
Sardines, hot or cold  
Turkey Liver Patty  
Potage a la Windsor  
Consomme, Italienne  
Pascal Celery  
Ripe Olives

CHOICE OF  
Broiled Lake Trout, Perillade  
Stevens' Special Vegetarian Dinner  
Braised Calves Sweetbreads aux Olives  
Medallion of Pork Tenderloin, Flamande  
Chicken a la King en Ramekin  
Tenderloin Steak a la Minute, Cabaret  
Omelette with Asparagus Tips in Cream  
Grilled Lamb Chops with Lima Beans, Bergere  
Fried York Ham Steak with Fried Apples  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad  
Tomato Stuffed with Crabmeat or Chicken Salad  
Roast Young Watermelon Goose 35c extra,  
with Dressing and Apple Sauce  
Roast Young Turkey 35c extra, with Stuffing and Cranberry Sauce  
Fried Milk-fed Chicken 35c extra, with Corn Fritters, Cream Gravy  
Mashed or Brown Potatoes  
Early June Peas in Cream  
Head Lettuce and Watercress Salad

Fresh Apple Pie a la Mode or Fresh Pumpkin Pie  
Pudding Diplomat  
Stewed Figs  
Baked Apple with Cream  
Chocolate Sundae  
Biscuit Tortoni  
Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream with Wafers  
Cream Cheese with Bar-le-Duc  
Swiss Cheese and Crackers  
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk, Cocoa or Muscatine Punch  
THE STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

Opening for  
Salesman

NG eastern pub-  
house has a par-  
travative opening  
rising staff.  
on calls for a man  
who under-  
standing. Some  
of machinery is de-  
ugh not essential.  
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an will earn well  
yearly. Salary,  
travelling expenses

T 595, Tribune

Stomach  
BAND'S  
NESIA

All Druggists

use or by the Dose

for making Milk of

very bottle.

you think  
of writing  
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Paper Company, New York

advertising, Boston, etc.

or The Tribune



## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Build the Water Department.
- 4—Widen the Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

### SETTLE THE COAL STRIKE.

The interest of the American public is in the coal supply. It does not relish the prospect of keeping itself warm while the courts get around to deciding whether the war is over, whether the Lever act applies to this strike, whether Judge Anderson's injunction was legal, or any of the other legal conundrums which the government's doubtless well intentioned efforts have hastily erected in the path of settlement. The situation created is about as unsatisfactory as it could be, and the government would do well to realize that public opinion is not going to enthrone over the legal issues raised.

The American people want fuel, and they also want the workers in the mines to enjoy proper conditions of labor and life. If giving them such conditions legitimately raises the price of coal the consumer will grin and bear it. But most certainly we do not want these essential issues to be confused and buried in a legal quagmire over questions of legal procedure.

The miners' leaders, so far as we know the facts, have acted with little consideration of the public. We believe it was their duty to their countrymen, including, if we must make a class appeal, millions of workers like themselves, at least to postpone the cessation of mining and to arbitrate their differences. The result, if their claims are in the main just, would certainly be an adjustment beneficial to the miner. But though they seem to have lacked consideration of their fellow countrymen, we cannot but believe that a means of negotiation or arbitration can be discovered to end the strike.

The government, Mr. Gompers, and the miners' leaders, instead of squaring off on irrelevant issues, ought to devote themselves to finding these means. At present they are all joining to make a difficult matter worse.

In the name of common sense and common interest, let them get together, not get apart.

### ONE YEAR AFTER.

A year ago today America had a great army and a great navy.

Today the army is gone, the navy is gone. We have the material. But even we ought to know now that it is not material that makes armies and navies.

A year ago today the British had an army. They have it today. The French had an army. They have it today. The Italians had an army. They have it today. The Russians had an army. They have it today. The Japanese had an army and a navy. They have them today.

Only the United States has junked its great organization of defense and put its ships out of commission.

Is this because we alone think the millennium has arrived? Or are we still bent on offering ourselves as an example? The world is full of armies and navies. There are battles all over eastern Europe. There are demands from France and Belgium for our protection. There is thunder under the horizon to the west. But America chooses to shut its eyes and its ears, and put its brains with its sword on the shelf.

One year since the great lesson of the world war was ended, and already it is forgot.

Americans will pay for this, as past Americans have paid, in blood.

### A RED CROSS BUDGET.

The work of the American Red Cross is one of the memorable achievements of the world war. Nothing in history has approximated the extent and effects of its vast effort to ameliorate human suffering. The people of the United States have poured forth money, men, and women—not by thousands but by millions—have given service with an unrepentant ardor, unalloyed, and, often, sacrifice.

What this has meant in the frightful catastrophe of the world conflict cannot be measured in words and figures. That we must realize, if we give any thought to the extraordinary story of Red Cross accomplishment.

Nevertheless, as THE TRIBUNE has said, the activities and projects of the society are so varied and far reaching in their character and scope, the funds disbursed and demanded are so large, and the possibilities in the long run of serious error in policy are so natural that not only a detailed record of what has been done but a scientific estimate of new projects would seem to be essential.

A budget, estimate undoubtedly would include some very rough approximations, but due allowance could and would be made for them. It is not desirable that the executive should be narrowly and rigidly restricted. The danger indeed is not on that side. The Red Cross activities are of such a nature as to make the greatest liberality—and deservedly—but as years go by a tendency to free expenditure which would be demoralizing to the organization must reveal itself.

The chairman of the Chicago chapter is quoted as saying that out of each dollar received for the war funds only 1.7 cents went to "management." If by "management" is meant all overhead this record is not merely unequalled but almost miraculous. The statement, nevertheless, touches the danger in all highly organized beneficence of over-organization or top-heavy overhead. We certainly cannot hope that the proportion stated will be maintained as we get out of the tension of war emotion and directorship changes as it must from time to time.

Men of high character and ability devoting themselves to the noblest service at personal sacrifice quite naturally feel some resentment at sugges-

tions of accounting or any other check save that of their own clear consciences. But in the long run, we believe, the benefit of requiring of themselves a budgetary analysis of their projected activities as well as a detailed report of expenditures and current activities will prove itself.

THE TRIBUNE does not lack confidence in or admiration for the conduct of the American Red Cross. It has given all its influence to all the campaigns for funds, including the present. But just because it believes in the inspiring service of the Red Cross and has supported its efforts loyally, it urges the adoption of frequent detailed public accounts and a thorough budget on proposed expenditures.

"WARE DO YOU GET ZAT STUFF?"  
Politicians who were not in the army say that soldiers do not make good candidates. "No military man for president." By sufficient repetition the sentiment is being put out as the thought of the country.

Hope probably is the father of the thought. The politician who did not go to war does not want the war perpetuated in his business and have to contend against it for the rest of his public life. He is willing to forget it. He is willing, for political purposes, that every one forgets it.

The facts do not bear out the dogma. The first thing the French girls learned to say to the American soldiers in France, according to Floyd Gibbons in his war book, was "Ware do you get zat stuff, doughboy?" The doughboy's stuff was wanting to kiss them at sight. Well, ware do you get zat stuff?

Gen. Wood led the presidential poll taken in Congress so decisively that the others were merely also rans. Lowden made a good showing in the house, but Wood had 118 votes to the Illinois governor's 41. King Swopes, a soldier, turned a Democratic Kentucky district into a Republican district. Maj. La Guardia won decisively in New York against Tammany.

If the politicians try to create the impression that a soldier candidate is necessarily an undesirable candidate they will find the soldiers resenting the effort and they will force the veterans into a compact political organization which ought not to happen.

We have had some bad experiences in the past with war sentiment and soldier candidates and it would be profitable to avoid them in the future. We shall not avoid them if there is a political effort to make a veteran a pariah in politics.

A soldier is not a good candidate simply because he helped to defend his country. Nor is he an undesirable candidate merely because he did so. The soldier has returned to civil life and he has civil rights.

If his fitness for a position is demonstrated he is a good candidate. If his unfitness is apparent the fact that he was a soldier and even a very good soldier does not make him a good candidate.

When the politicians put a soldier candidate for president out of the running merely because he was a soldier their stuff needs an explanation as to its origin. Where do they get it?

### ONE WORD FROM US AND—

For the fourth time the supreme council in Paris has directed the Roumanians to withdraw from Hungary. One word from the council and the Roumanians do as they jolly please.

### FOR THE LEAGUE—WITH RESERVATIONS.

President Wilson's dogmatism and the stubbornness of his followers in the senate would have a better foundation if it had its feet on the soil. Virtually every time the people have had a chance directly or indirectly to express themselves on presidential policies with regard to the league of nations and the future of the United States they have denied what the president wanted.

He asked for authority clearly to represent the American people in France. The people elected a Republican congress by way of reply. Mr. Wilson had said that without expressly giving authority he would be embarrassed. He was not at all, although he was not given the authority he asked in the fashion he asked.

He now asserts authority in demanding of the senate constituted against his wishes and arguments something which the people, nearly every time they get a chance to vote, say they do not want.

The issue was raised in an Oklahoma congressional district, a Democratic district, and a Republican was elected. A Republican governor was elected in Democratic Kentucky. Massachusetts has a Republican and a Democratic senate opposed to the covenant as it stands, and Massachusetts went Republican by an unusual majority. New Jersey went Democratic on a wet and dry issue, and that is about the only sign the administration can find to reveal public support of Democratic principles of internationalism.

The people evidently sustain the Americanization principles for which the majority in the senate stands. By what authority, then, does the administration insist upon a surrender of American rights by the senate?

### Editorial of the Day

AN URBAN MUSE.

[From the Danville Commercial-News.]

If we were to sing a song of autumn we could not celebrate the frost on the pumpkin or the fog in the shock. Being a city man, we are unable to invoke the muse upon such rural provocation. Nor could we become ecstatic listening to the music of the wild west wind, "thou breath of autumn's being" that Shelley heard "in Bala's bay." And that old stuff about "the autumn leaves are falling" suggests to us the stifling shroud of our neighbor's pile of dead foliage rather than any panoply of saffron upon the bough.

Yet we would not subscribe to any lament that the melancholy days had come. They are not the saddest of the year. For there is a tang about the autumnal air repugnant to the spirit. You feel revived from summer's languor as if you had turned on the cold water after standing all too long in an enervating tepid shower. You run for your coat instead of waiting for the next one. You accept an engagement for golf with a willing spirit instead of the summer's compulsive feeling that you had best get out and exercise. The evenings are hours actively to be employed instead of languidly to be whiled away.

But if a city man feels that way about autumn, cannot celebrate it with "pumpkin and fodder" or "tools of his muse" or "falling foliage," what shall be the tools of his muse? We have it. That great institution called breakfast, for it changes with the seasons. The sausage again burgeons forth, hissing and succulent. And by its side, in the poetic scheme, is the rancorous hot cake, from which rises a gentle steam that to the city man is a real "breath of autumn's being." So sing a song of autumn, and let it be of sausage and cake, which fillet a man perhaps not with ecstasy, but with a sense of satisfaction that has an epicurean rhythm all its own.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

CHIEWING THE RAG.

(An appendix to the "Paz" of Aristophanes.)

Just stip 'em a rag  
From the old green bag,  
Some document meaty,  
Alliance or treaty,  
And hark to the jaws  
As they work without pause,  
To the champing and chawing,  
The growing and gnawing,  
As they grind on the grist—  
Will they never desist?

What a slaver and slashing,  
Palaver and gash,  
A gnashing, relishing,  
And mashing on bylaws,  
And lodge rules and H-laws,  
And clauses and dry laws—  
O Zeus!

O the poor old dud  
From the old green bag!  
It was snipped in the bud;  
It's a senator's cud;  
And the jaws as they thud

O Zeus and Athena, pray what can we do,  
While the senate chews on the peace ragout?

"THE TIME HAS COME," wails a labor executive, "when the people of the United States should find out once for all if its government has the power to make men work against their will. Answer:

A MAN who works against his will is of his own opinion still.

"THE time has come," wails Senator Myers of Montana, "when we must decide whether the government is supreme or a certain class of citizens." Answer: Keep your shirt on.

MAY we not wail, too, that the time has come for co-operation in every branch of human endeavor. It is the only way out.

BEEN DOWN THERE, LARRY?  
[From the Savannah Times-Journal.]

Our hunters are very much disgusted with the mudhen hunters, who come out from Chicago and make it almost impossible for a real hunter to get a duck, as they keep up an incessant bombardment on the many mudhens or coots that swarm on the water.

The law only allows them to kill fifteen of these birds a day, but as it takes about a hundred shots for a Chicago shooter to get a bird, one can readily see that there is almost as much shooting as in the battle of the Argonne.

On the o. h., there is Mr. Krtulka of Finland, Minn., who runs the hotel and the livery stable and does the village draying. He is not worrying about a federal statute compelling men to work against their will.

THE FURBISH PRIMER.  
"Didn't use to"  
Is pretty loose, too.  
L. S.

"Different to"  
Will never do.  
D. W. B.

"Devon, Devon with seven."  
Rhymes with seven.  
E. M. G.

"BIG Crowd Hears Evangelist Bray."—State Register.

How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams with its illusions, aspirations, dreams!  
[From the Dis. Neb. Tribune.]

The boys seemed to enjoy themselves Halloween night. While they tipped over a few closets nothing was damaged. Go to it, boys; while your time is here, ours has passed.

[From the Wilmington Advocate.]  
The streets were about off Halloween night to make it easier to catch the boys. It did not work, as the next morning many of our citizens found their outhouses overturned, etc.

FOR the Russian Workers "work" in the sense of "ferment" "there shines the magnificent, beautiful form of a great God, without a master, and free of authority." We picture this ideal being as wearing whiskers and a silly smile, and occupied during his waking hours, in spilling beans out of a cracked dish.

THERE IS HOPE BEYOND THE RIVER.  
My love has gone to the happy land,  
And oh this world's so drear,  
My love will look round the happy land  
To see what strength is the beer.

So I'm off to buy me a ouija board,  
To ring up the good old dame;  
For it seems we are all of one accord,  
That the stuff down here is tame.

Eager and tense we shall sit around,  
With every nerve a-quiver,  
Praying the gods may there abound—  
For there's hope beyond the river.

R. R. E.  
THE PINK OF SIMPLICITY.  
[From the Sterling, Kan., Bulletin.]

The wedding was marked by a pleasing simplicity. The color scheme was pink and white, and wherever good taste permitted a touch of color was placed. Bouquets of flowers were used in abundance, the predominating flowers being pink and white carnations. The symbol of love and happiness, a large kewpie doll, was dressed in pink and was used to adorn the plan.

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B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WEATHER AND HEALTH.  
BAD weather is bad for folk, worse for sick folk, and worst for folk that are being operated on.

If the air in hospitals were kept at the proper temperatures and humidities, changed often enough, and corresponded to standards of conditioning closely enough, the death rate after surgical operations would be reduced 20 per cent. Such is the opinion of Dr. E. Huntington of Yale, writing in "Modern Medicine" on "Air Control and the Reduction of the Death Rate After Operations."

There has been very little climatology in relation to hospital work during the last twenty-five years. When we get the germ theory of disease we seemed to forget about climate in relation to disease and old savants like N. S. Davis Sr., who continued to talk about it, were regarded as back numbers.

I have used studies by Dr. Huntington several times during the last few years because, whether right or wrong in his conclusions, he is studying climate in relation to efficiency and health very earnestly and according to scientific methods.

The studies previously quoted from indicate that white persons are most efficient and healthiest when the average temperature of the day and night is 64° F. Moist air is healthier than dry. At a mean outdoor temperature of 64° the best relative humidity is about 60 at midday and 80 at night and in the early morning and late afternoon. A variable temperature is better than one that is uniform. A hot dry spell suffices to check epidemics.

Greenburg, connected with the health department of the same university, has shown that the pneumonia rate declines when the temperature rises or the humidity mounts, or both.

Dr. Huntington found that while persons were being operated on and for a day thereafter the temperature of the patient's room should be kept low. Proper humidities are even more important. The humidity of the operating room and the patient's room should be 80 per cent. It should gradually fall after it reaches 60 at a temperature of 64 several days.

The air in the operating room, thanks to sterilizers and hot water pans, is generally high in moisture, the windows are cloudy, and the walls sweat as a rule. But the air in the patient's room is generally much less than 50 even during the first ten hours after operation.

If the advice of Huntington is followed the air in surgical hospitals will be humidified and the patients will either spend the first few days after an operation in a special room or else there will be sprays to keep the air moist in the patients' rooms.

PROBABLY MORTIFIES RATTLEBARS.  
A. L. H. notifies me of a death from rattlesnake bite near Sherman, Tex., Oct. 8.

REPLY.  
Thanks. In the medical literature I find record of about one death a year from snakebite in the United States. There are about 100,000 people in the United States. Of that number about 1,400,000 are about one death a year or thereabouts from snakebite is not much of a showing.

FOR the Russian Workers "work" in the sense of "ferment" "there shines the magnificent, beautiful form of a great God, without a master, and free of authority." We picture this ideal being as wearing whiskers and a silly smile, and occupied during his waking hours, in spilling beans out of a cracked dish.

THERE IS HOPE BEYOND THE RIVER.  
My love has gone to the happy land,  
And oh this world's so drear,  
My love will look round the happy land  
To see what strength is the beer.

So I'm off to buy me a ouija board,  
To ring up the good old dame;  
For it seems we are all of one accord,  
That the stuff down here is tame.

Eager and tense we shall sit around,  
With every nerve a-quiver,  
Praying the gods may there abound—  
For there's hope beyond the river.

R. R. E.  
THE PINK OF SIMPLICITY.  
[From the Sterling, Kan., Bulletin.]

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## HE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



Best man (seeing couple off on honeymoon): "Here you are—just a few magazines to help pass away the time."

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WRAPPING GARBAGE.  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Our janitor says that all garbage must now be wrapped so it may be burned in the apartment furnace, and refuse otherwise to empty the garbage can, claiming that garbage is no longer collected. Please state whether this is a ruling of the health department or an arbitrary practice of the janitor.

REPLY.  
There is no pending ordinance in the city council requiring the wrapping of garbage in apartment buildings. Of course, until this ordinance is passed, the department cannot enforce this requirement, but it is desirable that the practice of wrapping garbage be followed, as it is handled much easier and with less liability to nuisance.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,  
Acting Chief Sanitary Inspector.

TWO DAYS' PAY.  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I applied for a certain position, filling an application and stating my experience explicitly. I was hired on trial at a certain sum per week. On the second day in the position I was told that my experience was insufficient for the work, and as they did not save to take time for me to learn the work, my services were no longer required.

I was offered two days' salary, which I refused on the grounds that I was hired by the week, not by the day, and was therefore entitled to a full week's salary. Am I not right? Or does my erstwhile employer owe me only for the two days?

REPLY.  
Depends on whether you were discharged for cause or not. If you misled them as to your experience they are not liable.

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FATHER SUPPORTS CHILD.  
Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man is separated from his wife for year and has child who is in her custody. Who is supposed to support child? F. J. S.

REPLY.  
The father.

DIVORCE SAFE METHOD.  
Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man, living at that time in Chicago, disappeared seven years ago and his wife has heard from him, or been able to locate him, during that time. Is it necessary for her to institute divorce proceedings, or can he be declared legally dead? If so, what is the procedure? E. E.

REPLY.  
Divorce is the only safe method. What there is a presumption of death in that, if he did return any other marriage would be illegal. TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE HAPPY NOB.  
On that November morn high festival was kept  
Before the throne of God. Their harps  
Rejoiced while they sang, as on Creation day,  
When Night's defeat was seen, and  
Chaos passed away.

Upon that happy morn those angels sing again,  
Who to the shepherds told that peace was come to men.  
Salvation's trumpets clear they long and loudly blow  
As there at Bethlehem two thousand years ago.

Upon that happy morn transcendent melody  
Proclaimed the angels' joy in Freedom's victory.  
Deep was their rapture when they saw a new world born,  
And God himself was glad on that November morn.



## ARREST 6 MORE IN WAR AGAINST DRUG TRAFFIC

Raids from Sheridan Road  
to Black Belt; Sage  
and Nutt Clash.

Extending from Sheridan road to the black belt, government raids against the dope traffic netted six more persons yesterday. All are charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Besides revealing an alarming increase in the use of drugs in Chicago during the last few months, the campaign has involved the internal revenue department in a quarrel centering about Dr. W. H. Sage, who recently resigned as head of the narcotic division.

The war of charges and counter charges, which started with the arrest of Dr. Joseph A. Greaves and Hymen Cohen of the W. H. Sage Drug Company for alleged violations of the Harrison act, is spurring agents on in the effort to stamp out the traffic. This was indicated last night, when the squad, which is working night and day, promised eight more arrests of physicians and druggists, making a total of fifteen.

The Day's Arrests.  
Those arrested during the past twenty-four hours:

MR. H. H. GORDON, 4402 Sheridan road.

MISS NELLIE BURKE, 117 North Wood street.

MELIA FONG PONG, white wife of a Chinaman, 608 Federal street; held as a witness.

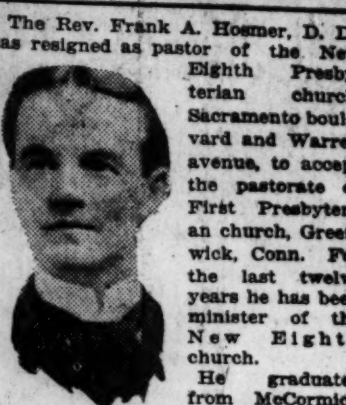
MR. WESLEY E. BURNETT, colored, 1842 State street; accused of selling 25,000 grains of morphine during the last nine months.

MR. CHARLES W. WREN, colored, 2182 State street; charged with having written prescriptions for 30,000 grains of morphine.

ASHA S. DORSEY, colored druggist at 2701 South Dearborn street; suspected of having disposed of 2,300 grains of morphine in two days.

Warrants were issued for Roy Stewart, pharmacist at Hymen Cohen's drug store, and Mattie Parker, clerk Dorsey's pharmacy. The arrests

## CHICAGO PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO GREENWICH, CONN.



The Rev. Frank A. Hosmer, D.D., has resigned as pastor of the New Eighth Presbyterian church, Sacramento boulevard and Warren avenue, to accept the pastorate of First Presbyterian church, Greenwich, Conn. For the last twelve years he has been minister of the New Eighth church.

He graduated from McCormick Theological seminary in 1900 and began preaching at the Second Presbyterian church in Freeport, Ill. In 1907 he accepted the call to the Eighth Presbyterian church, then located on Washington boulevard and Robey street.

In 1916 he was elected moderator of the Chicago Presbytery.

He was made by Revenue Agents Joseph Peak and Jack Dennison under orders of Col. L. G. Nutt, who was confined to his bed by grip.

Chicago fosters between fifty and seventy-five "hop" joints, according to Peak.

Dr. Sage Strikes Back.

Dr. Sage announced that he had fled counter charges with Commissioner Roper at Washington, D. C., against Col. Nutt, who made charges against the doctor.

Dr. Sage made public a telegram which he sent to Mr. Roper. "The charges made against me by Col. Nutt are ridiculous," Dr. Sage said last night at the Auditorium hotel, where he lives.

"I am charged with issuing a circular regarding treatment of drug addicts, which was in fact signed by Collector of Revenue Smietanka."

"Agent Peak declares that you have never shown a bill of sale for the drug store," Dr. Sage said.

"O hell," replied the doctor. "You don't have bills of sale for stock in a corporation. The books of the corporation will show who holds the stock if anybody cares to examine them. And the minutes of the meeting will show that I disposed of my stock."

"The trouble between Col. Nutt and myself started when I told him he was a stockholder in the Old Rose Distilling company and that he got the stock free. After he filed charges against me, I made that charge to Commissioner Roper."

## BAD FARM LABOR CONDITIONS AID I. W. W., CHARGE

Plans to improve the living conditions of the thousands of migratory harvest workers were discussed yesterday by members of the National Country Life association at their meeting in the red room of the Hotel La Salle.

"The bad conditions under which floating farm labor must work in some regions form one of the elements which give rise to the I. W. W.," said Prof. E. C. Lindeman of the Y. M. C. A. college.

"The fact that we have large masses of migratory workers, and that they are a necessity to the farmer if the maximum of production is to be maintained, should cause us to give the

utmost consideration to this question." Prof. Lindeman also advocated state and federal legislation for the establishment of physical training systems in rural schools.

Miss H. Ida Curry, superintendent of children's agencies of the State Children's Aid Association of New York, advocated the enlistment of the public in a campaign to speed up progress in the public health service.

Plan to Bring 150,000  
Jew Orphans to America

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—Plans to bring to this country 150,000 Jewish orphans, provided the state department sanctions their immigration, were made today by the Jewish relief committee, in session here. The children, it was announced, would be adopted by Jewish families.

*Revell & Co.*  
The  
Better  
Living Room Furniture

A comfortable rocker drawn up before any open fire adds wonderfully to the enjoyment of a fall or winter evening. Rockers of all kinds, sizes and prices may be seen in our Living Room Furniture Department.

This Rocker

May be had in the mahogany finish, covered in a beautiful, good wearing tapestry. Durable spring seat.

Specially  
priced at 22.50

Alexander H. Revell & Co.  
Wabash Ave. Adams St.



## Charity ball

Come and dance that we may walk. First Reg. Armory, Friday evening, Nov. 13, benefit concert to raise money for convalescent children. Tickets, Room 1411 Edison Bldg.



FULL money's worth, by your own test of wear; satisfaction guaranteed. That's our offer; money cheerfully refunded.

## Overcoats—your choice

The showing of overcoats here is really a big achievement

YOU'LL hardly think of any good fabric that isn't here; nor any good style that you like that we can't supply. The big burly ulsters; the swagger Burberry models; the fine Scotch weaves from Crombie; the soft, luxurious fleeces from Ireland; the silky Montagnac types.

Double breasteds, belt models, dressy overcoats, Chesterfields, raglans. It is an achievement to get so fine a lot of fine overcoats together. A great display of Hart Schaffner & Marx best products; new creations in a class by themselves. Extreme values in fine overcoats of every type you want \$60

And at \$40, \$45, \$50, \$70, \$85, \$100, \$125.

## Double breasted suits

THEY'RE the very popular type now, both for men and young men. These are made in a way quite different from the usual ready-made; custom-like construction; soft, easy-flowing; no heavy padding or stiffening. They're double breasted that any man can wear with good effect. We have sizes and special measurements for all figures; unusual values at \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$75.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## A Year of Peace

ONE YEAR AGO the world was electrified by the news of the armistice.

With national rejoicing we laid down our arms. With ardor we turned from military to domestic affairs.

A year has passed. Out of the readjustment to normal life one gigantic, vital fact has emerged—the need of increased production.

America's immediate future depends on its exertion for maximum production. That is the lesson of a year of peace. We have ended foreign war; let us end domestic friction. Let us put all our energy and power into work; let us safeguard our prosperity.

## Marshall Field & Company





## DESOTISM HIDES BEHIND MOB RULE, LOWDEN WARNS

**Bolshevism World Peril,  
He Tells Guests at  
Trade Banquet.**

Characterizing bolshevism as the greatest menace confronting the United States and other countries, Gov. Lowden last night issued a warning against attempts at mob rule by alleged majorities. He spoke before the British, French, Belgian, and Italian commercial missions and 200 other guests at a banquet in the Congress hotel.

"The men who formed our government placed it beyond the power of the mob," said the governor. "The principles which they established are now assailed. Should the assailants gain control, it would mean a despotism as deadly, as cruel as that of any throne which has come and gone."

"Should the rule of the mob become supreme, we simply would revert to that law of 'might is right,' which our boys overseas have fought so valiantly to overcome."

### Hall City as Trade Leader.

Another keynote to the evening was the appreciation of Chicago's supremacy in the world of trade, which was voiced by all the speakers.

Cannon Le Grand, president of the chamber of commerce at Mons, Belgium, declared:

"I was reminded today, when I saw a certain brand of Chicago flour, of one way in which the name of your city is being kept fresh in the minds of Belgians. You may go into many homes in Belgium and find flour sacks which came to us filled in the days when you fed us, now embroidered in silk, framed and hung on the wall. Those sacks came from Chicago—they are symbolic of Chicago."

### Make Germany Pay Up.

Speaking of reconstruction in Belgium, he said:

"We have already recovered 2,884,000 francs' worth of industrial material from Germany, including 5,089 machines, totaling about 40,000 tons. More than 2,000 machines have been identified in Germany by their owners and the government has received 27,000 demands for missing and destroyed machinery."

"In our coal mines, particularly, there is greatly renewed activity. Our coal production now is 86.8 per cent of what it was before the war. Of other industries 82 per cent are in operation again."

Plans of Italy for reconstruction were told by Commodore Ferdinando Quartieri, while M. Eugene Schneider told France's needs.

### Visit Retailers Today.

Sir Arthur Shirley Benn told of the long friendship between the United States and Great Britain, emphasizing the fact that the long border between the United States and Canada had been unbroken for more than 100 years.

Today the commission, which is touring the country to cement inter-allied trade and develop a spirit of co-operation, will visit the retail shopping centers. At 12:30 o'clock the members will be guests at various luncheons. Dinner will be served at the Congress and the visitors will be taken to the Illinois theater. Afterward the guests will leave for Detroit.

The foreign trade groups are in the United States as the guests of the United States Chamber of Commerce and arrived from Kansas City Sunday. Headquarters are at the Congress hotel.

### Drops Dead as He Quits Dentist's Chair in Loop

C. A. Jones, 651 East Fifth street, employed by the Chicago Surface Lines, went yesterday to the Standard Medical and Dental X-Ray laboratories, 1308 Reliance building, to have some teeth extracted.

Mrs. R. F. Bacon, wife of an X-ray specialist employed in the laboratories, administered gas and Dr. O. J. Hammar Smith extracted the teeth.

Then Jones got out of the chair, walked a few feet, and dropped. Dr. F. D. Combs, Dr. Bacon, and Mrs. Bacon worked over him for some time, but he died. An inquest will be held today to determine the cause.



Chapped and reddened hands? Not for the careful girl who uses Espey's Fragrant Cream—a quality lotion for forty years. At Drug and Department Stores: 25¢ and 50¢.

**ESPEY'S**  
Fragrant  
CREAM

## EXHIBIT MARKS CHARITIES' 62D ANNUAL MEETING

**Clothing Made from  
Castoffs Part of  
Display.**

The United Charities of Chicago held its sixty-second annual meeting yesterday afternoon at Fullerton hall, Art Institute. There was an exhibit of children's clothing made by poor mothers from scraps and old garments which had been donated to the society. This exhibit was to show the practical use to which donations of every description are put.

Miss Amelia Sears, assistant general superintendent, who is in charge

of this work, explained that the society conducts regular classes in which mothers are taught to make useful clothing for their children from any kind of material, from worn-out coats to old stocking tops.

Another exhibit is a collection of reconstructed toys, made from parts of broken toys, which were sent to the society. These were placed and pasted together by a man in a hospital with a lesion of the heart, who was ordered not to do any work.

Statistics of Work.

The following statistics were announced:

Families under care decreased from 7,149 in 1918 to 6,842 in 1919.

The total number of individuals in these families was 34,559 in 1918 and 32,842 in 1919.

The material relief given increased from \$149,168 to \$195,403.

Applications for relief because of death increased from 725 to 1,786.

This increase was mainly because of the influenza.

The number of cases of intemper-

ance, venereal disease, insanity, illegitimacy, and nonsupport decreased as follows:

Intemperance	471	412
Venereal disease	118	86
Insanity	203	183
Illegitimacy	141	131
Nonsupport	1,137	940

### Election of Directors.

The following were unanimously elected to the board of directors: Walter S. Brewster, Marquis Eaton, Harold F. White, Potter Palmer, James L. Houghteling, and William McCormick Blair.

To succeed Herbert F. Perkins, Dean John H. Wigmore.

To succeed Howard Elting, Miss Dorothy Stirling.

District representation:

Calumet, Mrs. Roderick Findlay; central, Angus Roy Shannon; Englewood, Mrs. H. M. Tolles; Haymarket, Mrs. George B. Maslich; lower north, Mrs. William H. Hubbard; northwest, Judge Edmund Jarecki, and southwest, Miss Gertrude Wray.



This is the machine approved by Good House-keeping Institute and received with such universal acclaim and enthusiasm by visitors to the Chicago Electrical Show. It is the same machine that is doing the family washing in thousands of Chicago homes today.

## Free Demonstration In Your Own Home

After You Have Arranged for  
a Washer as Explained Below

# ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

is all you need to pay to get this magnificent latest model

## FEDERAL Electric Washer

Pay us only \$5.00 down and we will put this beautiful Washer in your home. Then you may pay the balance with your Electric Light bills in fifteen monthly payments—a little each month in amounts so small that the money you have been paying your laundress each month would be big in comparison.

### The Federal Earns These Payments for You

The saving that can be made in laundress time, and in wear and tear on clothes, will more than cover the monthly payments. Give it the hardest test you can. Try it on heavy blankets, dairy table linen and prettiest lingerie. Everything comes out spotless—no wear, tear or strain, on most delicate fabric.

### FREE DEMONSTRATION In Your Home!

Choose any day you like, after the FEDERAL has been delivered, and we will send a young woman to show you just how to use it. This demonstration will be made entirely free of charge.

### \$29.50 FLOOR LAMP Given Free!

With every FEDERAL Washer sold during this Sale. Or, if you prefer, you may have Federal Coupons, exchangeable for toasters, irons, grills, etc., at our Electric Shop.

### TELEPHONE US NOW—RANDOLPH 1280

and ask for our Washing Machine Department. We will give you full details of this "once-in-a-lifetime" offer of a FEDERAL WASHER for only \$5 First Payment. Your call, either on the telephone or in person at any of the Electric Shops listed below, will not obligate you in any way. This is your opportunity—act upon it today!

### Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops

72 West Adams Street

Electric Shop Branch Stores—Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

440 North Paulina Avenue

2107 Logan Boulevard

4302 North Western Avenue

2026 West Madison Street

These Salesrooms Open Every Evening Until 10:30 P. M.

4323 Broadway

9163 South Chicago Avenue

Washing Machine—Vacuum Cleaner Salesrooms

1440 East Fifty-third Street

6245 Normal Boulevard

Until 10:30 P. M. Saturdays

McGraw-Hill Advertising Company, Chicago

Thrift is Intelligent Economy  
**Save Federal Coupons**  
Given Free With All Purchases by Leading Merchants

## The Dealer's Message



**JELKE**  
**GOOD LUCK**  
**MARGARINE**  
The Finest Spread for Bread  
Know the satisfaction in nutritious, delicious, economical GOOD LUCK  
Suggested by JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY Chicago



## Today! Try This Southern Plantation Recipe for Creole Molasses Candy:

### BRER RABBIT OLD FASHION MOLASSES CANDY

Put one-quarter cup of butter in kettle, allow to melt over fire. Then add two cups of BRER RABBIT Molasses and about one-half cup of sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar.

When well cooked, stir constantly until, tried in cold water, candy becomes brittle. Before taking from fire add a teaspoonful of vinegar.

Pour into buttered pan. When cool enough, pull until it becomes light in color.

Cut in small pieces with knife or large shears and give the kiddies and grown folks all they want.

**GOLD LABEL BRER RABBIT** is the molasses that makes pancakes, waffles and biscuits taste so good. The kind that mothers spread on sliced bread for children.

Your grocer also sells **Green Label BRER RABBIT**. This is a specially selected molasses for cooking and baking.

Remember—the **GOLD LABEL** for table use and high-grade baking—the **Green Label** especially for baking. It costs less.



**FREE** No book like it. The fascinating travels of Brer Rabbit's Romantic Life. For Mothers and Children. Interesting to those who cook. Free—write Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans.

# Brer Rabbit NEW ORLEANS Molasses

## Coming!

### "The Model Chicago Home"

demonstrating up-to-date domestic labor-saving devices.

### Exhibition

Opens Soon Watch for Date

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company  
Michigan Ave. at Adams Street

### APARTMENT GRAND, 311 AT BENT'S, 214 So. Wabash Ave.

### HEALTH RESORTS

### Build Up Now For Winter Weather

### North Shore Health Resort Sanitarium

Fit yourself for the coming winter's storms. If you are tired or overworked, if you are suffering from a chronic ailment, and need scientific treatment, we have every facility for the cure and treatment of all ailments. Our medical staff, composed of a well-known specialist of a well-known hospital, will be at your service. Write for BROCHURE. NORTH SHORE HEALTH RESORT, Winnetka, Ill. Phone 2111.

### Mud Baths

After the "Flu" Soothes the skin, makes you feel better, right away. Blue hotel, comfortable bath rooms. Good service. Write

W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Ill.

### MUDLAVIA

### Sulphur Lick Springs

### "THE ILLINOIS BADEN"

Only 25 miles from Chicago on the Rock Island. MINERAL SPRINGS AND BATHS for rheumatism, gout, kidney and bladder troubles. The SPECIAL DIET and "Sulphur Lick" water are effective in the treatment of diabetes. For full particulars address Dr. J. H. Miller, Supt., Box 104, Wedron, Ill.

## STEALING A STOLEN A QUARTER

Court Tries to  
of Ida, William  
and John

BY LEOLA  
Norman Doyle is  
right to take a wife  
William Taylor's. He  
and to Norman she







## DRIVE ON RUSSIA IN CHICAGO PUTS 6 IN TOILS OF U.S.

"Union of Workers" Men  
Found Not Working;  
Jailed as Reds.

The treasurer and five other members of the Union of Russian Workers were arrested last night by Department of Justice Agents August H. Louia and Jacob Spolensky in a continuation of the latest drive on organized anarchy. The Russians were taken to the federal building, where they gave valuable information, and then were sent in a patrol wagon to the East Chicago avenue police station.

Arms and ammunition, including shotguns and buckshot, were taken, as well as a trunkful of inflammatory literature. Including the six arrested last night, the department of justice has thirty of the local leaders in the Harrison, Desplaines, and Chicago avenue police stations.

No receipts for dues or accounts of expenditures were found in possession of the treasurer, bearing out the statement of Mr. Brennan that the union does not keep records.

**CASES ARE SPEEDED.**  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Deportation proceedings have been instituted in a number of cities to rid the country of the radicals caught in the nationwide raids which have been in progress since Friday. Attorney General Palmer announced tonight.

The cleanup of the country will continue. The total number actually held on deportation warrants had reached 221 tonight.

The following list, given out by the department of justice, shows the number of persons held on deportation warrants in the various cities: Newark, 22; Baltimore, 8; Akron, 32; Monaca, Pa., 20; Pittsburgh, 5; Cleveland, 18; Buffalo, 14; Philadelphia, 10; Trenton,

## SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS OUSTING OF ALIEN REDS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Upholding the convictions in New York of Jacob Abrams and four other Russians for spreading radical propaganda, the Supreme court, in a majority opinion written by Justice Clarke, declared today that the pamphlets prepared by the Russians and scattered broadcast from roof tops in the lower east side, New York City, were "clearly an appeal to the workers to arise and put down by force the government of the United States."

Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissented, and the former declared in a minority opinion that the circulation of the leaflets, which protested against sending American troops to Russia, was not in violation of the espionage act. The right of the Russians to publish the pamphlets, Justice Holmes said, was as clear as was the right of the federal government to publish the constitution of the United States.

The majority opinion pointed out that the Russians, who were given sentences of from three to twenty years, had taken no steps towards naturalization, although they had lived in this country from five to ten years.

1; Hartford, 145; New York, 39; Chicago, 7; Detroit, 59.  
**Get Only One American.**

New York, Nov. 10.—Of a total of thirty-seven prisoners taken in raids on radicals here Saturday night, only one is an American citizen, according to a statement tonight by Deputy Attorney General Berger.

James Larkin, the Irish labor leader, and Benjamin Gitlow, former Socialist member of the assembly, who were arrested and charged with criminal anarchy through the circulation of the "Revolutionary Age," advocating the overthrow of government by force, were taken from the Tombs tonight and questioned.

Practically every one of those examined today admitted participation in the recent epidemic of strikes. They explained, when asked if they believed in overthrowing the government by violence, that the purpose was to keep on striking and promoting strikes until the government was so embarrassed it would be practicable to accomplish its overturning.

## VON FRANTZIUS ESTATE LOST, HEIRS CHARGE

Son and Daughter Ask  
Court to Oust Administrators.

(Continued from first page.)

alleged to have profited \$5,017 by the transfer of 1,115 shares.

The sale of eight shares of Bethlehem Steel, held in the account of Mary Weber, to Marcus for \$1,080 when the market value was \$2,440 greater.

The sale of ten shares of Bethlehem Steel, held in the account of Mary Dousche, to Marcus for \$1,350, when the market value was \$3,050 more.

In addition \$54,481 is alleged to have been paid in dividends to customers, whose accounts had been "bucketed" and in consequence represented nothing.

The administrators' report to the Probate court also shows, it is charged, that four Chicago railway bonds, then worth \$3,550, were transferred to the brokerage firm of Hornblower &

Weeks, and later were delivered to F. Buxbaum, who had posted them with Von Frantzius & Co. for margins. Buxbaum, it is alleged, denies receiving the bonds, and they have vanished.

**Joseph Finn Named.**

Joseph Finn is set forth in the petition as another special partner of Marcus. His account with Von Frantzius & Co., as detailed in the petition of the heirs, shows that he received 500 shares of Big Ledge Copper company stock, worth \$2,500, free of charge, and that a dividend of \$200 was paid him on Anasconda stock, which the estate never owned.

The estate held, it is alleged, when Fischer and MacDonald took office 604 warehouse receipts, each of which called for five barrels of whisky—3,020 barrels in all, worth \$151,000. Fifteen barrels were sold and brought \$50 a barrel. Eighty barrels were sold for \$1,380. But, according to the heirs, 1,495 barrels were delivered to A. F. Hohenburg, marked "worthless," and 325 went to an otherwise unidentified person, designated "Adams," marked "no value," while 1,105 barrels are unaccounted for.

**Fischer's Part in Case.**

Mr. Fischer entered the estate in the capacity of lawyer for Peter Von Frantzius, who had been appointed executor of his father's will, drafted a few days before the broker's death on Jan. 7, 1917.

Though the will provided that the son should serve without bond, the court required him to give \$2,000,000

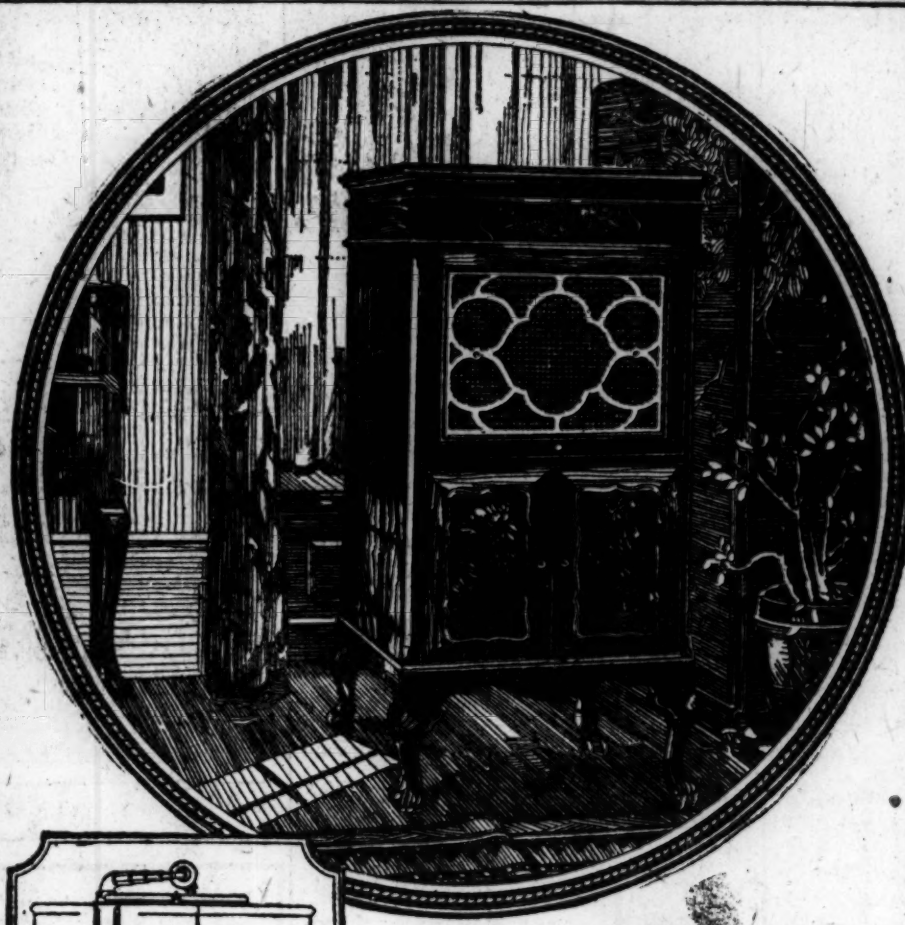
surety. Dissolution of the partnership of Von Frantzius and Marcus had taken place on Dec. 31, but Marcus was still in Von Frantzius' employ, it is alleged, as a solicitor.

"My father had discovered there was a conspiracy of employees to 'bucket' my father's own order to purchase 50,000 shares of Bethlehem Steel in 1915," young Von Frantzius related yesterday, "and the loss amounted to \$1,350,000."

As soon as my father died Marcus advised me that the business was insolvent, notwithstanding my father had assured me that his equity was worth more than \$1,000,000, and pressure was brought to bear on me to resign, which I did later.

**Removal Demanded.**

"On Jan. 17, 1917, a petition demanding my removal by the court was filed through Marcus's attorneys, Stein, Meyer & Stein, signed by Joseph M. Finn and Marcus J. Kurz. The latter was a customer of Von Frantzius & Co. and father-in-law of A. F. Hohenburg, to whom subsequently the 1,495 barrels of 'worthless' whisky went. "My father's will left me our home at 528 George street and its furnishings. However, the administrators caused a custodian to be installed—after rejecting my plea that my mother be appointed—and the custodian remained thirteen weeks at \$6 a day. Under instructions, he followed the members of the family around from room to room, and even attempted to listen to our conversations."



## The CHENEY

You Should Hear a Piano  
Record on The Cheney

X-Ray view of  
Cheney showing exclusive  
inventions.

One of the most appreciated  
Cheney improvements is the  
almost complete elimination of  
"needle scratch," mechanical  
noise and "blast."

In combination with other  
revolutionary inventions it  
has enabled The Cheney to  
achieve new heights in the  
art of tone reproduction.

The Cheney plays all records  
—places the rich repertoire  
of the world at your disposal.

Cheney inventions are pro-  
tected by basic patents.  
Hence, their rich quality  
knows no imitation.

The perfection of tone attained by The  
Cheney is easily demonstrated with a piano  
record. No more exacting test could be found.  
Its fidelity to the very timbre of piano tone  
is unquestioned—you recognize the remark-  
able improvement over ordinary reproduc-  
tions immediately.

So also with vocal, instrumental and orches-  
tral selections. Through an exclusive series  
of inventions The Cheney has reached new  
heights of tonal perfection.

Like a rare violin, Cheney Tones grow richer,  
mellow with time. "The Longer You Play  
It, The Sweeter It Grows."

Regular Models are priced from \$85 to \$365  
Console Art Models, \$375 to \$600

CHENEY TALKING MACHINE COMPANY, 24 N. WABASH AVE.

See the Cheney and hear it played at  
**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
Fifth Floor



## The Way It's Built

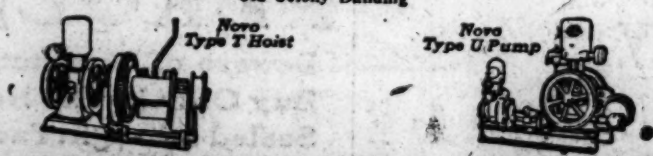
has a whole lot to do with the  
Reliability of the Novo Engine.  
All our castings are made in our own foundry. Every  
one is thoroughly seasoned and expertly examined before it  
goes into an engine.

The vertical type of the Novo Engine gives it compact-  
ness. It is simple in construction, easy to operate, eco-  
nomical in first cost and running expense.

Novo Outfits—Hoists, Pumps, Compressors, Saw  
Rigs—are furnished to operate on gasoline, kerosene,  
distillate, natural or artificial gas. 1 1/2 to 15 H. P.

## NOVO ENGINE CO.

Clarence E. Bennett, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
Factory and Main Office: Lansing, Michigan  
New York: Westworth Building  
Chicago: Old Colony Building  
Chicago Distributors, W. B. LOUER CO.  
Old Colony Building



## SAVE 1/2

Your "Gas"  
and ALL  
Your Trouble

Evidence—"I showed  
32.8 miles on Maxwell  
demonstration with  
U. & J. Carburetor—  
32 1/2 miles per gallon  
with Ford."  
M. E. Scott, Berry, Jr.

**U. & J. CARBURETOR**  
Doubles Mileage—Guaranteed to  
start car in zero weather—No Priming.  
Entirely NEW principle—not a moving  
part—Simple. Has the Pep and Power,  
30,000 delighted users. Now ready for  
Ford, Dodge, Maxwell and Overland.

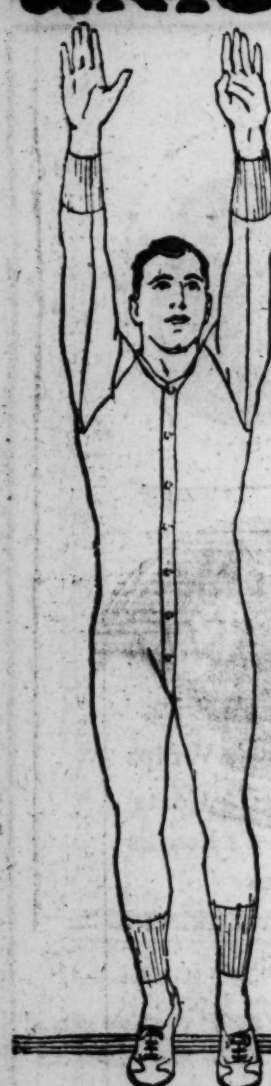
**15-DAY FREE TRIAL**  
Money-back Guarantee  
DEALERS—Service Stations, Salesmen:  
The "U. & J." sells on demonstration—in-  
stalled in thirty minutes—some good  
open territory.

U. & J. FORD TUNER will test as  
load as the car. Price \$1.75.

**U. & J. CARBURETOR CO.**  
Service Station 51-53 E. 22nd St.,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Calumet 838



## LEWIS UNION SUITS



## Not Long Ago—

LEWIS QUALITY UNION SUITS  
were only made to measure, but today  
you can buy them at the best stores,  
and be sure of the same fit, comfort  
and workmanship as if they had been  
made to your measure individually.

The day you wear a LEWIS UNION  
SUIT you will agree with this. You  
can select from a large range of styles  
and prices.

The same careful attention in mak-  
ing is given every LEWIS QUALITY  
UNION SUIT regardless of the price.

Only at Best Stores

If your dealer does not carry Lewis Union  
Suits, let us know and we will see that you  
are supplied.

**LEWIS KNITTING CO.**  
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

Business Men's Exercises (No. 3)  
(Especially prepared by Wallace System of  
Physical Training, Chicago.)

Fast together hands at side. Raise hands  
over head in semi-circle, taking deep breath.  
Bring arms down to sides, exhale while bringing  
down. Take these each morning in your Lewis  
Union Suit. See our other advertisements for  
further movements.



The Lewis  
standard of  
never-failing  
quality.



Enameled horsehide

ENAMELED horsehide—  
ever hear of it? If you did  
you've probably forgotten all  
about it. There hasn't been  
any in this country since the  
war began in 1914. We just  
got some in from Holland,  
that's where it's tanned. Shoes  
of it stay shiny in any weather.  
You'll like  
them.

\$18

Other shoes, \$7 up.

**Maurice L. Rothschild**

S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

# YELLOW CAB COMPANY Gives a Party

The YELLOW  
CAB COMPANY gave its  
employees a three-nights Hallowe'en  
Party at the Coliseum Annex last week,  
with the idea of further promoting the  
splendid spirit of comradeship and democ-  
racy that exist throughout the institution.

Each night there  
were present about one thou-  
sand of our workers, their wives  
and often their little ones, and they revealed  
a picture of happy, prosperous Americans at  
play that is not often seen in any community

Away from the  
dust and traffic and the offi-  
cial insignia of office and occupation,  
our drivers were hardly recognizable. The  
serious strain of business was gone. In its place  
was a thorough desire for a royal good time  
on the part of hundreds of people who respect  
each other and are not ashamed to show it.

Could you have seen  
these fine men and the whole-  
some women and children, you would  
never worry about riding in a YELLOW  
CAB. You would know that such men  
would not—and could not—look upon the  
public with anything but friendliness. You  
would know that such men could not be care-  
less or impudent or anything but right.

The officers of this  
Company, who were present  
with their wives on all three occasions,  
and participated in the gayeties, do not  
hesitate to say that they do not believe  
that a finer body of men or women exist  
in this republic and they take this occasion  
to utter the tribute.

Any corporation  
whose employees are so clean,  
so fine and so wholesome and who  
have families that are so well worth striving  
for, cannot fail to render to the public  
everything that is the public's.

Real success means  
more than efficiency. It  
means a wonderful morale. It means  
contented minds. It means that a wholesome  
foundation creates wholesome thoughts, and  
wholesome thoughts create wholesome service.  
And that explains the YELLOW CAB  
COMPANY from beginning to end.

**Yellow Cab  
Company**  
Phone Calumet 6000



## SEIZE SUSP IN SLAYIN RICH WID

\$10,000 Believ  
Grandfather  
Yields Cle

BY FRED PA

Danville, Ill., Nov. 10.—The first suspect was taken tonight by the police in the murder of aged Mrs. Hoopes, wealthy Hoopes. He is Alexander M. G. neighbor of Mrs. Cummings. The case is being handled by the police on any specific. It was questioned closely, but no statement beyond de. implicated in the murder. Edward M. Flannery, a part of the Urbana police took Griffin's finger print row will compare them. defined marks he found grandfather's clock in t. an's house. Attention. traced to the clock when it was found that it had been in accustomed place.

**Slayer's Loot \$1**  
The police announced that at least \$10,000 had been taken from the Hoopes. account is said to be misa. box in which she kept he. box, its lock broken, w. its contents strewn abou. In connection with the Griffin a weird coinci. known.

Mrs. Cummings was four years ago and her o. Fred Buehler of Hoopes. In the southsaying merit board, consulted the bo. robber's identity. She a. interview that the out. spelled out Griffin's name.

**BELIEVE TWO IN**

Hoopes, Ill., Nov. 10.—participated in the murd. Cummings, 82 year old w. state consists of \$800 a. and valued at \$400 an. Liberty bonds in a s. box at the Hoopes, N. and \$2,000 cash carried in. of her dress. Finger print tracings o. various articles of fur. taken tonight by Edward of the Urbana police depar. a forty-eight hours the. wiped.

Two men are under sur. tending to Vermilion cou. son, but will not be a. the tracings are develop. compared with their s. One of the men is said. one of the murdered w. Hoopes; the other is. in Danville. Sheriff Char. an arrest either of the. thirty minutes' notice, he.

Tells of Sunday's E. "Tell me about what he. Mrs. Fred Buehler, Mrs. Cummings, was aske. "Well, Sophia and I. St. Anthony Catholic ch. we every Sunday, an. coming home, we had to. place. I saw the front ga. I knew something was. went in. I called "mam. several times, but there. ver. Then Sophia opene. went in. I didn't go in. I not locked, but the key. inside. The screen door. above the doorknob had. open and I guess they r. and in, unlatched the scr. walked in."

When Last Seen A. "Which member of you. Mrs. Cummings alive. "Fred Buehler, my husb. "When was that?" "I. At 5:45 o'clock Saturda. ate meat for her Sunday.

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## SEIZE SUSPECT IN SLAYING OF RICH WIDOW, 82

### \$10,000 Believed Stolen; Grandfather Clock Yields Clues.

BY FRED PASLEY.

DAVID, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The first suspect was seized here tonight by the police in connection with the murder of aged Mrs. Sabina Cummings, wealthy Hoopston widow.

It is Alexander M. Griffin, a former neighbor of Mrs. Cummings. Taken into custody and held without being booked on any specific charge, Griffin was questioned closely, but would make no statement beyond denying he was implicated in the murder in any way.

Edward M. Flannery, finger print expert of the Urbana police department, took Griffin's finger prints and tomorrow will compare them with the well defined marks he found on a huge grandfather's clock in the slain woman's house. Attention was first attracted to the clock when it was noticed that it had been moved from its accustomed place.

Slayer's Loot \$10,000?

The police announced this evening that at least \$10,000 had been stolen by the slayers of Mrs. Cummings. This amount is said to be missing from a tin box in which she kept her money. The box, its lock broken, was found with its contents strewn about the room in connection with the holding of Griffin a weird coincidence became known.

Mrs. Cummings was robbed of \$800 four years ago and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Buehler of Hoopston, a believer in the soothsaying merits of the ouija board, consulted the board as to the robber's identity. She said today in an interview that the ouija board had spelled out Griffin's name.

## BELIEVE TWO INVOLVED

Hoopston, Ill., Nov. 10.—Two men participated in the murder of Sabina Cummings, 82 year old widow, whose estate consists of 800 acres of corn and valued at \$400 an acre. \$7,800 in Liberty bonds in a safety deposit box at the Hoopston National bank and \$2,000 cash carried in secret pockets of her dress.

Finger print tracings obtained from various articles of furniture were taken tonight by Edward M. Flannery of the Urbana police department. Within forty-eight hours these will be developed.

Two men are under surveillance, according to Vermilion county authorities, but will not be arrested until the tracings are developed and can be compared with their finger prints. One of the men is said to be a resident of the murdered woman and now Hoopston; the other is said to be Danville. Sheriff Charles M. Knox has arrested either of the two men, on thirty minutes' notice, he said tonight.

Tells of Sunday's Events.

"Tell me about what happened Sunday?" Mrs. Fred Buehler, daughter of Mrs. Cummings, was asked today.

"Well, Sophia and I had been to St. Anthony Catholic church where we go every Sunday, and of course, during home, we had to pass Mrs. Cummings' house. I saw the front gate was open, something was wrong. We went in. I called 'mamma, mamma,' several times, but there was no answer. Then Sophia opened the door and went in. I didn't go in. The door was locked, but the key was in the lock. The screen door meshing just above the doorknob had been ripped open and I guess they reached their hands in, unlatched the screen door and walked in."

When Last Seen Alive.

"Which member of your family last saw Mrs. Cummings alive?"

"Fred Buehler, my husband."

"When was that?"

"At 5:45 o'clock Saturday night. He was meat for her Sunday dinner every

## COMPANY WHICH LET TOLEDO WALK SEEKS NEW VOTE

Toledo, O., Nov. 10.—With the city and traction company officials in a deadlock over the settlement of the street car question the operating concern, the Toledo Railways and Light company, began today circulation of a petition seeking to have an ordinance, granting a cost-plus franchise, submitted to the voters at another election.

It was reported today that the city is negotiating with other trolley concerns. Mayor Cornell Schreiber would neither confirm nor deny it.

Frank R. Coats, president of the railway company, denied a statement credited to Henry L. Doherty of New York, head of the company that controls the Toledo traction concern, that "Toledo would have to beg hard to get her cars back."

Saturday and delivers it to her on his way home.

"Was there any conversation between Mr. Buehler and her?"

"No; he just gave her the meat. She thanked him and he left."

"About what time do you think the murder was committed?"

"Well, it must have been about 9 o'clock, because she hadn't gone to bed yet. You know, when Sophia found the body ma's lamp was still burning."

Fred Buehler Is Silent.

Fred Buehler, the husband, would talk but little. Buehler is employed with the Vermilion Malleable Iron company, where his daughter, Sophia, also works as coremaker. They are paid every two weeks. The wife reported their last pay checks—the father's being for \$78 and the daughter's for \$85.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—Henry Saxe, a bill collector, entered the barber shop of Charles Mindtineau here today and found Mindtineau preparing for suicide by shooting. He remonstrated and Mindtineau killed him. Then Mindtineau killed himself. Notes left by the slayer told the details.

## CHICAGO COP SHOOTS EAGLE

An eagle, said to be the largest ever brought down in the vicinity of Chicago, was shot yesterday at Palos Park by Policeman Patrick Martin of the South Clark street station. From tip to tip the bird measured nine feet. Martin intends to have the bird mounted and placed in the station here. He was visiting a friend at Palos Park when the latter mentioned that an eagle had been carrying away his young pigs and chickens. Martin got the bird.

## Millions Roberts Left Will Go to Charity

New York, Nov. 10.—Charitable institutions will receive the bulk of an estate valued at \$2,541,523 left by Miss Mary M. Roberts, daughter of the late Marshall Owen Roberts, New York steamship owner, whose Star of the West furnished provisions for Fort Sumter in 1861. This was learned today when executors of the will reported the estate had been liquidated and asked for judicial settlement. Miss Roberts died last January.

## Barber, Bent on Killing Self, Takes a Bill Collector Along

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—Henry Saxe, a bill collector, entered the barber shop of Charles Mindtineau here today and found Mindtineau preparing for suicide by shooting. He remonstrated and Mindtineau killed him. Then Mindtineau killed himself. Notes left by the slayer told the details.

## ECHOES

Among the celebrations of armistice night will be a dance given by the 149th field artillerymen. "Relly's Bucks." The music will be provided by the 3d regiment Illinois infantry band. The mothers of the men will be patronesses. The place, Seventh Regiment armory. Thirty-fourth and Wentworth.

The regular meeting of the 1st division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., will be held Thursday in room 1124 county building instead of today. Final arrangements will be made for the party to be given to the soldiers at Fort Sheridan Sunday.

An informal reception and dance will be given this evening in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone for the nurses of unit 14 by the trustees of St. Luke's and Michael Reese hospitals.

A welcome home celebration for the 130 men of the congregation who saw service in the world war will be given tonight by the St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran church. Thirty-seventh and Honore streets. The program includes a dinner and a reunion in McKinley Park hall.

## Stockman Loses \$2,000 Certified Check in Loop

Grant Griffin, who lives at the Palmer house, last night asked the police to assist him in finding a certified check for \$2,000 which disappeared, he said, while he was walking from the Northwestern passenger station to the hotel. It was from Clay, Robinson & Co., commission merchants in the stockyards, for stock he had sold them.

# RUMFORD

(The Original Phosphate Baking Powder)

## The Wholesome Baking Powder

Save your money! Look for this big red can of Rumford—the famous baking powder that never spoils a baking, and always makes your cakes and biscuits so light and delicious.

No baking powder at a higher price is better than Rumford, and none at the same price is as good.

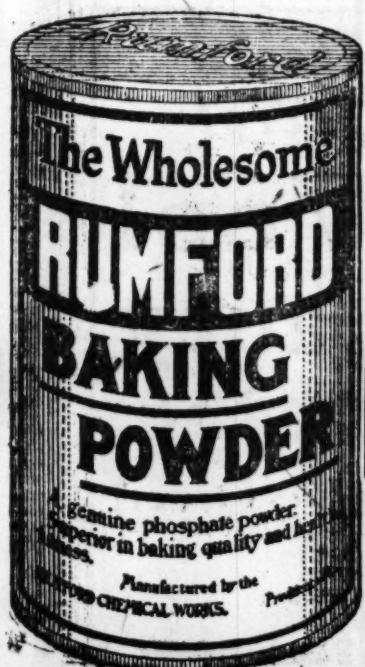
The last spoonful as good as the first. Your grocer has it; buy a trial can today.

Remember the name, Rumford—it stands for the best baking powder at the lowest price for which you can buy the best.

FREE—Write today to The Rumford Co., 406 Rush Street, Chicago, for a copy of Janet McKenzie Hill's excellent cookbook. Makes your household money go farther.

Name .....

Address .....



Buy it today

# G. Washington's COFFEE

"MADE IN THE CUP AT THE TABLE"

Originated by Mr. Washington in 1909.

All the preparing scientifically and perfectly done by Mr. Washington's refining process—which eliminates the woody-fibre, chaff and waste.

The Easier Kind of Coffee.  
—No Coffee-pot needed

Dissolves instantly in hot or cold water. Absolutely pure, delicious coffee—always. Each cup to order—no grounds—no bother—no waste.

G. Washington Sales Co., Inc., 334 Fifth Ave.  
New York

## Painful Sensations

in the muscles, "neuralgia", soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

help to restore activity of liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, and so counteract cause and relieve symptoms.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## Sure Relief

BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

## EDUCATIONAL

## NEW CLASSES

Starting Now

Day and Evening Classes Open to Men and Women

Thorough Courses in

Accounting Bookkeeping Business Law Economics Real Estate and Insurance Secretarial Duties Traffic Management

Advertising Salesmanship Business Correspondence English French Foreign Languages Public Speaking Spanish

War Tax Problems

For descriptive catalog write, please, (Central 1644) or call NOW.

MAYO COLLEGE OF COMMERCE  
1106 Lake View Bldg.  
116 S. Michigan Av., Chicago

## Learn LANGUAGES

French, Spanish, English, Italian, German, etc., taught privately and in small classes, day or evening, by superior native teachers according to the world famous Berlitz Method. 42nd year. Free Trial.

BERLITZ SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM, 54 E. CONGRESS ST., HARR. 202

Bryant & Stratton Business College  
Enrolled by 100,000 Graduates  
Day and Evening Sessions  
118 So. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 1875

GREGG SHORTHAND  
SAVES TIME AND MONEY  
Enrolled by 100,000 Graduates  
Day and Evening Sessions  
118 So. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 1875

## EDUCATIONAL

## LEARN ACCOUNTING

Earn \$2500 to \$6000!

There is a nation-wide need of Expert Accountants RIGHT NOW and trained men command \$10,000 a year and up. Ambitious men and women are studying and their training is by learning accounting. We train you thoroughly in our EVENING CLASSES or by mail under big staff of experts. Hundreds have added \$1,000 to \$5,000 to their yearly incomes. We prepare you from the ground up. Quality while holding your present position. Write for full particulars and free copy of our book, "Accounting—The Profession That Pays." Write, mail or telephone for information and free book of accountancy facts. Telephone Randolph 314. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY  
1515 Floor, Lakeside Bldg., 118 So. Michigan Ave. OPEN EVENINGS

## SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

19 S. La Salle St.  
Cent. 4778

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up a great fight. The team made Northwest basketball it knew to win, and has improved. Minnesota, the team, has no game at Notre Dame. The Notre Dame, one team in the west, will Aggies at South. When should have been, as the men returned in good shape and more powerful offense.







we brought to the editor and the first of the discarded article was shown to me. It was a very interesting and very fortunate one happy about it. Writing it if you know me, I am happy to be of service to you. I am sure that the information is wanted and I am sure that you will be pleased by the request. I am enclosing some of the material. I am sure that the Tribune, but with some of the applicant and









## Victrola Records Syncopated Selections

35378	Bear Story. That Alex Yist Maked Up His Own Se'l. Part 1	Humphrey
\$1.35	Bear Story. Part 2	Mizzi Hajos
45091	In the Dark	Mizzi Hajos
\$1.00	Evelyn	Frances White
45149	I'd Like to Be a Monkey in the Zoo	Frances White
\$1.00	Go-Zin-To	Ralph Bingham
17818	Jests from Georgia	Ralph Bingham
85c	Mrs. Rastus at the Telephone	Fuller's Famous Jazz Band
18321	Slippery Hank	Fuller's Famous Jazz Band
85c	Ya-de-Dah	Fuller's Famous Jazz Band
18595	Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy Put Up the Kitchen Stove	Cal Stewart and Ada Jones
85c	Train Time at Pun'kin Centre	Cal Stewart and Am. Quartette
17221	The Preacher and the Bear	Collins and Harlan
85c	Bake Dat Chicken Pie	Collins and Harlan
18472	Skeleton Jangle	Dixieland Jazz Band
85c	Tiger Rag	Dixieland Jazz Band
55081	Dallas Blues	Marie Cahill
\$1.50	An Idle Woman's Busy Day	Marie Cahill
35202	Whistling Pete	Golden and Hughes
\$1.35	Carolina Minstrels	Victor Minstrel Co.
55080	Here Comes the Groom	Raymond Hitchcock
\$1.50	Sometime (with Male Quartet)	Raymond Hitchcock
16193	Uncle Josh at the Circus	Cal Stewart
85c	Uncle Josh's Troubles in a Hotel	Cal Stewart
16018	Oh, You Coon	Jones and Murray
85c	Down in Georgia on Campmeeting Day	Collins and Harlan
16044	Cotton—A Southern Breakdown	Pryor's Band
85c	Old Faithful March	Pryor's Band
16068	Uncle Josh in a Chinese Laundry	Stewart
85c	Uncle Josh on a Bicycle	Stewart
16317	Three Solitaires	Clarke-Keneke-Pryor
85c	Hornpipe Medley	Kimmel
18129	On a Summer Night	Avon Comedy Four
85c	Just One Day	Peerless Quartette
17783	Back to Dixieland	American Quartette
85c	Minstrel Parade	Collins and Harlan
17768	Darkey Stories	Wills
85c	Too Much Dog	Wills
17658	Mr. Dooley's Address to the Suffragists	Porter
85c	Fall in Line (Suffrage March)	Victor Military Band
17938	Cocoanut Dance	Victor Orchestra
85c	Old Wine in New Bottles	Victor Military Band
18614	Mandy—Medley Fox Trot	Selvin's Novelty Orchestra
85c	Novelty One Step	Selvin's Novelty Orchestra
18615	Mammy O' Mine—Medley One-Step	Smith's Orchestra
85c	Waiting—Medley Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra
18500	Mary—Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra
85c	Rock-a-Bye Baby—Fox Trot	Smith's Orchestra

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for Christmas  
Should Be  
Made Now



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### Victrola Records Syncopated Selections, continued

18547	How Mother Made the Soup	Charley Case
85c	Liars, or My Uncle's Farm	Golden and Hughes
35290	Casey at the Bat	DeWolf Hopper
\$1.35	Man Who Fanned Casey	Digby Bell
18405	Fun in Flanders Part 1	Lieut. Gitz
85c	Fun in Flanders Part 2	Lieut. Gitz
35544	Matrimonial Difficulties	(with Banjo) Golden and Marlowe
\$1.35	A Love Sick Ducky	(with Banjo) Golden and Marlowe
18073	I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles	Billy Murray
85c	I've Got a Sweet Tooth Bothering Me	O'Connell
18255	Dixieland Jazz Band—One Step	Dixieland Jazz Band
85c	Jerry Stable Blues—Fox Trot	Dixieland Jazz Band
18394	L'il Liza Jane—One Step	Fuller's Jazz Band
85c	Coon Band Contest—Fox Trot	Fuller's Jazz Band
18369	The Old Grey Mare—Fox Trot	Fuller's Jazz Band
85c	Beale Street Blues—Fox Trot	Fuller's Jazz Band
18553	Lullaby Blues	American Quartette
85c	When the Bees	Kaufman Brothers
18563	Ruspama—One Step	Pietro
85c	Have a Smile—Fox Trot	Pietro
18546	He's Had No Lovin' for a Long Time	Frantzen's Orchestra
85c	Sweet Siamese	Frantzen's Orchestra
18587	Brother Jones' Sermon	Bingham
85c	Mrs. Rastus Johnson	Bingham
18589	Anything Is Nice That Comes From Dixie	American Q.
85c	Eyes That Say I Love You	Irring & Kaufman
35601	Automobile Parody	Wills
\$1.35	Pineville School Board	Taggart
35641	Trip to Paradise	Golden and Healy
\$1.35	Death of Towser	Golden and Healy
35260	Kentucky Minstrel No. 23	Victor Minstrel Co.
\$1.35	Working on the Farm	Golden and Hughes
70118	I Love to Be a Sailor	Harry Lauder
\$1.25		

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

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## On Secret Service in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.  
(Late agent A-1 in the Military Intelligence Department of the U. S. Army.)  
ARTICLE 9.

**A RUSH FOR HELP.**  
SCHWARTZ'S first words were a request to see me alone and at once. As soon as we were out of earshot of the others he told me he was greatly worried because he had found that O'Connor had obtained a car at Llanos in which he had left for some unknown destination, but that he felt sure he was going straight to Calles and that he would tell him a great deal that he did not care to have known.

"You must help me out of this trouble, doctor," he continued. "You speak Spanish much better than I, and besides Calles thinks highly of you, just because Von Eckhardt, the ambassador, has recommended you strongly, and I added a great deal more in your favor, and finally because you personally impressed the governor. So I want you to go to him as fast as you can get there and talk in my favor. I assure him that everything O'Connor tells him is a lie, and that he is a black as you can. Tell Calles that O'Connor himself is the thief; that he stole a lot of government property and sold it."

**Encounter on the Road.**  
We saw three men on horseback coming toward us. "Yaquis!" exclaimed the chauffeur, and stopped. Under the circumstances there was but one thing to do, and we did it. After we had fired a few shots one of the men fell from his horse. Another Yaqui dismounted, and taking the wounded man up behind him, rode off with the third man as fast as he could. At that time there was a standing offer by Calles of \$100 each for the bodies of Yaquis, but I offered no protest when I saw that the bodies were disappearing. Money was no object to me just then.

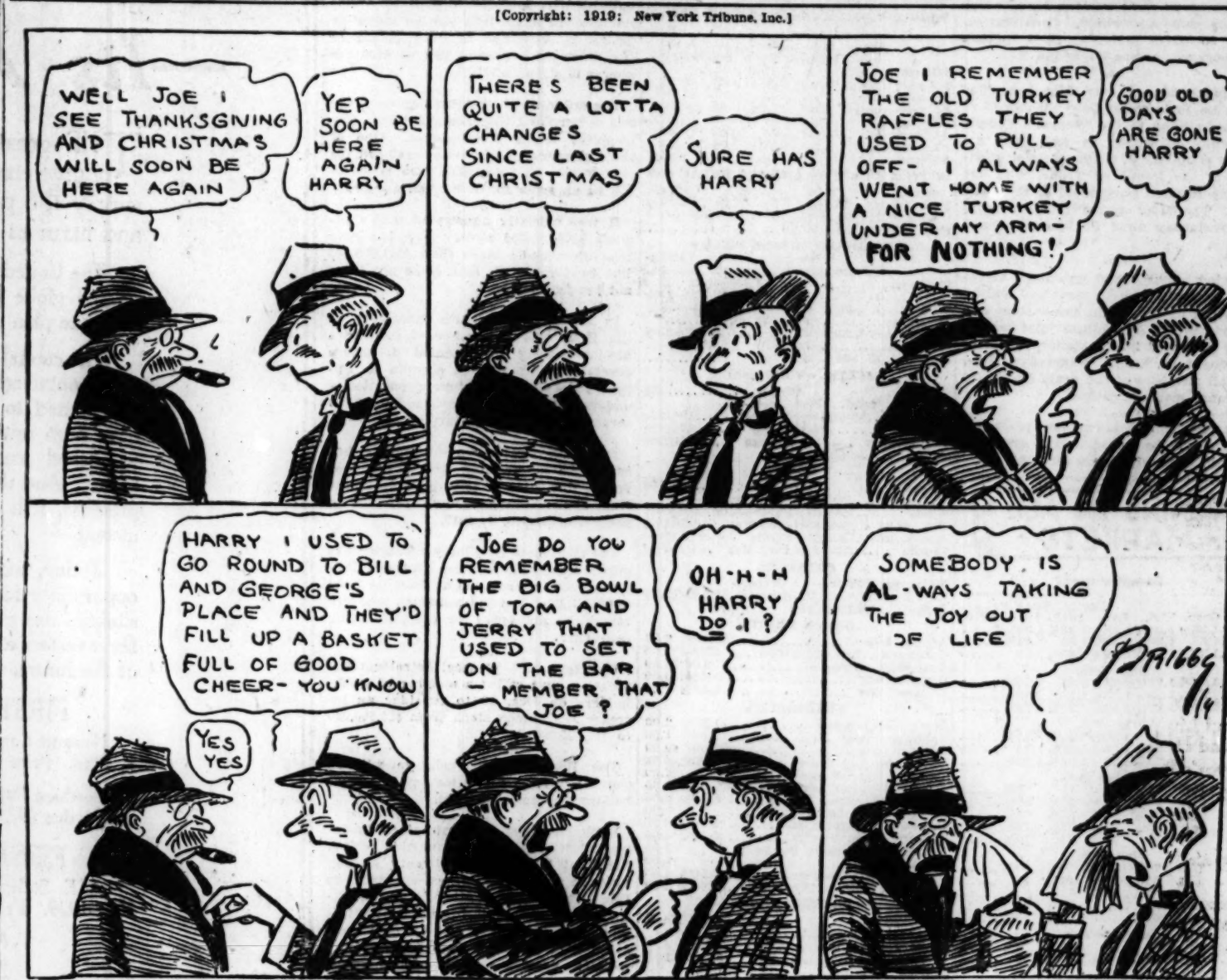
**Two Miles an Hour.**  
Presently we came to a small ranch house where some thirty Mexicans were lounging about. They said we were now out of the Yaqui country and that we could reach Hermosillo in an hour and a half. They did not know our car!

**Through Yaqui Country.**  
It was mid-afternoon before the car could be persuaded to move, although several men tinkered industriously at it. It was not a very promising outlook with which to essay a trip through the roughest country, past a range of mountains, through unbroken desert with no trace of a road and the whole region infested with Indians looking for a chance to kill.

**Far Off Their Road.**  
Leaving Santa Ana, after twelve miles of extremely rough going, the road faded out entirely. We struck blindly out through the brush and sand and over the rocks, trying to get back to the railroad, but we had been told that for the greater part of the way the road paralleled the railroad. We wandered along until about 11 o'clock at night, when we met a Mexican with two girls, apparently 14 and 15 years old, in a two horse buggy. We stopped them to ask the way to Hermosillo.

**Escape a Yaqui Party.**  
"Colonel, that is the Yaquis. That is the way they build their grass fire," said the chauffeur. We redoubled our efforts to get out of the gully. At once we were free and got out to examine the telephone poles to try to find out where we were. A mile board, or rather a kilometer board, indicated that we must be six kilometers from Carbox. We started out again, but soon came to a second gully that required a full half hour to cross. Once across we had a good view of the fire, and could even see ten figures seated around it. Beyond any doubt they must have been aroused by the noise of our motor and had arisen to await developments. Our only hope was to throw a big bluff, so I told the chauffeur to drive for dear life while I began firing my rifle as fast as I could work the lever. I wanted to create the impression in the minds of the Yaquis that there was a big general

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



### ADRIAN MAYER REACHES "END OF ROPE" AND JAIL

Rich Clothier, Who Aided Son Often, Refuses Help.

Adrian Mayer, 22 years old, a graduate of Lane Technical High school and son of Morris Mayer, 5226 Ingleside avenue, a wealthy clothing merchant, sat among holdup suspects and ex-convicts in a cell at the detective bureau last night.

**Trapped in Evanston.**  
On Saturday he dropped into Karger's clothes shop in Evanston. "My Marmon car has just been stolen," he said. "My overcoat was in it. I'd like to get a new one."

**Young Mayer now awaits trial on a number of charges. A long list of bogus checks passed by him has been compiled by the police.**  
Once before Mr. Mayer turned his son out. That was two years ago, following a long series of offenses which his father had condoned. Then he went to Kansas City, where he fell into the clutches of the federal authorities for impersonating an army captain. He was sentenced to two years at Fort Leavenworth. He was released last June and returned home. He told his father he was through with the old life.

**For two months he kept away from the bright lights. Then in August he slipped back into old paths.**  
**Buys Girl a Hat; Check Bad.**  
Two weeks ago he dropped into the Lexington hotel, invited Miss Ella Wheeler, who tends the cigar counter there, to accompany him on a shopping trip, and purchased her a hat for \$18.80 in a Michigan avenue millinery shop. He paid with a check. The check was

### BEG YOUR PARDON

Last Sunday's TRIBUNE gave the address of the War Risk Insurance bureau as the Rookery building. The War Risk Insurance bureau is located room 1307 Stock Exchange building. Sunday's item was furnished by the publicity department of the war risk bureau which gave the address as the Rookery.

returned and Miss Wheeler was compelled to make good.

**On Nov. 5 he entered the Foreman clothes shop, 67 West Washington street, and emerged with a \$45 suit, leaving a bogus check in payment. The next day he visited Foreman & Clark, clothiers, at Jackson boulevard and State street, and obtained a \$45 overcoat in the same manner.**

**On Saturday he dropped into Karger's clothes shop in Evanston. "My Marmon car has just been stolen," he said. "My overcoat was in it. I'd like to get a new one."**

**He tendered a check signed "Morris Mayer." An employee called up the Kenwood Trust and Savings bank. He was told neither Mr. nor Mrs. Mayer would honor their son's check. Mayer was arrested.**

**The police found many other bad check complaints against him. Last night Detective Sergeant Thomas McFarland and John Curtan brought him to the detective bureau. His home was communicated with by phone.**  
"O heavens! Again!" exclaimed Mrs. Mayer. "We've been expecting this. It's the end of his rope now. We won't help him. He'll take his punishment."

### 'SLIPPERY' RIO SLIPS ON \$20,000 FURTHER JOB

Out on \$43,500 Bonds; Caught Loading Stolen Auto.

"Slippery" Frank Rio is in again. With eight indictments hanging over his head for automobile thefts, Rio found time, the police say, to pull off a big burglary which would have netted him the tidy sum of \$20,000 if he had gotten away with the loot.

**Rio was arrested yesterday morning by Policemen Robert McCormick and Klein, 5107 South Michigan avenue. An automobile stolen from A. C. Cane, 459 Aldine avenue, Oct. 9, was piled high with valuable wearing apparel. Rio was in the act of piling more loot into the car when captured.**

**A confederate made his escape after several shots had been fired after him by Detective Frank Walsh of the Fifth street station.**

**Seek \$100,000 in Loot.**  
When Rio was searched numerous storage checks were found on him. Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney expressed the hope that \$100,000 worth of furs which have been stolen recently will be recovered as the result of the arrest.

**According to Detective Sergeant Patrick Hamilton, Rio is one of the most successful and dangerous automobile thieves and burglars in Chicago. He gained his underworld title "Slippery" through his ability to evade trial.**  
**Out on \$43,500 Bonds.**  
Rio has been enjoying his liberty on bonds aggregating \$43,500. All are signed by Caesar Del Pino, 4569 West Madison street, and Tony La Porta, 1214 West Polk street. According to Assistant State's Attorney Daniel S. Ramsey, Rio was to have been brought to trial on one of the eight indictments some time last December. A postponement was necessary, the prosecutor stated, because of the absence from the city of the complaining witnesses.

### IF THE FRAGRANCE OF ROSES FLOATS YOUR WAY, NAB MAN

LET'S smell yer breath," says the desk sergeant to all suspicious characters brought in at Warren avenue station.

**"What's happened?" ask the inhabitants of the district with quivering nostrils.**

**Out at 422 South Hoyne avenue, Mrs. Jean Wallace Butler of 4849 Sheridan road owns and operates a factory for the manufacture of perfumes, soaps, and skin tonics. And from this perfumery comes the aroma that accompanies "The Mystery of the Rose Breath Burglar."**

**Last Friday night, fifty-two gallons of pure grain alcohol reposed in wicker-covered glass casks and a barrel in the English basement of the factory. (Rue pardon, perfumery, for it's no ordinary manufacturing plant.) Some twenty-five gallons of grain alcohol, into which had been placed enough rose drops to make the stockyards sweet, stood nearby.**

**And Saturday morning the pure alcohol was gone. So was the rose perfume. "Jimmy" marks on a rear window and an open door showed the route.**

**He confessed that he and another had robbed Sergt. Roy White, some days ago, and taken his uniform and valuables. He told more, how he came to America from France with his brother, being then 9 years old, how he loved, and stole and forged for years. "There was a girl in Warsaw, Ind.," he said. "She was the granddaughter of the jailer, Jack Howell. Her name is Mabel Stone. Guess she's 15 years old now."**

## MR. ARLISS IN "JACQUES DUVAL"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MR. ARLISS is here assigned to the impersonation of an ardent healer, ministering to a lung diseased. He is the discoverer of a bold elixir, whose potent properties are planned to cure tuberculosis, and it is the fancy of his dramatist to fix a clinic in the ailing organs of his wife's lover. Thus he aims to stem nature's hemorrhage in this lover's chest so that he may produce one himself—to cure his betrayer that he may kill him.

Knowing the subtle habits of Mr. Arliss upon the stage, it will be easy for you to imagine how smoothly, quietly, and incisively he portrays the chill avenger. How deft his manipulation of the hypodermic, how sure his pouring from one tube into another. You may know how eagerly he confronts the plague-fighting a duel with God—as he calls it. He is so laborious that he looks like an instructor, and hyperbolically, he wears a white coat, no medical in his. Busy with the cavities in the breasts of others, he forgets the heart beats in his own, and ere he knows it his hand-some bride and Henri are sniffling wild grapes and the cleaners near the blue lake back of the chateau.

Blaw, speaking anatomically, is what "Jacques Duval" seems to require. When music is needed at the Blackstone last night all we got was an airy wave of the hand. The scientist takes in, serum, for instance, to Henri's chambers, there to wreak monetary mirth on the man who has, in a way, wronged him. In an adjoining room his cave-drops. Conventional drama which, one presumes, is what "Jacques Duval" claims to be, would demand that he should overhear something to make her forget the sentimental jargon of her lover in the utilitarian carboles of her husband. She does, evidently, forget, but without showing the audience any good foothold reason for it.

Nevertheless if you tire of romance in the theater and long for science you will be pleased with "Jacques Duval." Up to the time I left the Blackstone last evening Mr. Arliss was more interested in phthisis than he was in his wife's white arms, and though her potential sweetheart had died and she hung yearning around the laboratory he seemed to be more concerned with what the medical association was going to do to him than with her lovely invitations. She was played by Miss Elizabeth Riden, who is a pretty woman with charm and intelligence, which is about all any good actress is.

In fact, Miss Riden was so attractive that you felt sorry for her, tossed placidly as she was between cough and a cure. The play would be more prosperous, perhaps, if Mr. Arliss discovered her charms earlier. Still, when Arliss acts, the play is not so much the thing. Mr. Arliss, Kippen, who acted the sick Henri, was exotic, continental, and sometimes lyric, and the others were of the competent sort always enlisted by Mr. Tyler, who is the producer. Mr. Arliss made a graceful curtain speech, but what he said about Louisville was enough for a feud. The play is Danish, German, and French, and the American drama is Mr. George Kaufman of the New York Times.

**News:**  
George White's "Soundals of 1919" will come to the Illinois on Sunday, Nov. 30, with Miss Ann Pennington, George Bickel, and others in the cast.

### KISSES WAY OUT OF JAIL; TALKS WAY IN AGAIN

Alfred L. Mason was in a cell at the central detail last night, but cells are no treat to him.

**He confessed that he and another had robbed Sergt. Roy White, some days ago, and taken his uniform and valuables. He told more, how he came to America from France with his brother, being then 9 years old, how he loved, and stole and forged for years.**

**"There was a girl in Warsaw, Ind.," he said. "She was the granddaughter of the jailer, Jack Howell. Her name is Mabel Stone. Guess she's 15 years old now."**  
**"Last Thanksgiving day I was in jail, charged with stealing a horse and buggy. Mabel came in with some turkey. I kissed her. A few days later she stole the keys and freed me."**  
**"I was in Gary not long ago, and I married a waitress, a day or two after we met. I robbed a milk man of \$300, and we came to Chicago. She left me after a few days, taking the bank roll. And here I am again, back in a cell."**

**The first city to claim him from among seven he named in his confession gets him.**

## U. S. QUIZ BARES BIG CAMP GRANT BUILDING WASTE

Men, Money and Material Were Frittered Away, Witnesses Say.

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—The war department waded a wasteful waste when it transformed a prairie tract near Rockford into Camp Grant, according to testimony taken today by the congressional subcommittee investigating building methods at the cantonment.

Men, money, and material, the last of poor quality, were used with surprising abundance, witnesses stated in response to questions put by Representative Roscoe C. McCullough. Walter C. Durham, now employed as a fireman at the camp, but formerly a straw boss, was the first witness to appear before the subcommittee, which is headed by Representative John C. McKenzie, at its session in the Winnebago county courthouse.

**"Lumber, Tools, Men Wasted."**  
"Planks used only as board walks later were thrown away or burned," he said. "Full length pieces were sawed up when short pieces were lying about on the ground."

**"Each workman got an average of one new set of tools a week, and he needed it, because when the quitting whistle blew, all threw down their tools and left them in the mud over night. Many sets were buried in the mire."**

**"It was my understanding that the Bates and Rogers Construction company was getting a percentage of the cost, and nobody seemed to care how much this waste amounted to. Twice as many men were sent down to the cantonment as were needed."**

**"Force 50 Per Cent Efficient."**  
"Did you attempt to get the work out of your men?" queried Mr. McCullough.

**"I fired some of them, but they found work on other jobs in the camp. We got about 50 per cent efficiency."**

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**The Chicago Advertising Score**  
In the week ending November 9, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The loss of time and advertising space is shown in parentheses.)  
Total 4 evening papers, 2,658.90 cols.  
Morning and Sunday Papers  
The Tribune, 1,775.70 cols.  
Herald and Examiner, 880.10 cols.  
Total 2 morning and Sunday papers, 2,658.80 cols.  
Evening Papers  
The Daily News, 1,138.70 cols.  
The American, 649.13 cols.  
The Journal, 444.55 cols.  
The Post, 438.58 cols.  
Total 4 evening papers, 2,658.90 cols.  
Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by the Tribune, 85.90 columns.  
In addition to the advertising published, the Tribune omitted the following display advertisements for lack of space:  
Monday, Nov. 3, 9 ads, 13.00 cols.  
Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8 ads, 15.38 cols.  
Wednesday, Nov. 5, 32 ads, 61.20 cols.  
Thursday, Nov. 6, 59 ads, 58.67 cols.  
Friday, Nov. 7, 65 ads, 39.00 cols.  
Saturday, Nov. 8, 32 ads, 41.87 cols.  
Last Sunday's issue of The Tribune contained more advertising than any three issues of last week of any other Chicago paper.  
The net paid circulation of The Chicago Sunday Tribune exceeds  
**725,000**

## The Chicago Daily Tribune.

EDITED BY C. C. CAREY

VOL. III NOV. 11, 1919. NO. 203



### FEATURE SECTION.

BET YOU FIVE DOLLARS I'M RIGHT!



### EDITORIALS

DR. BOLSHEVIST



### EDITORIALS

DR. BOLSHEVIST



### EDITORIALS

DR. BOLSHEVIST



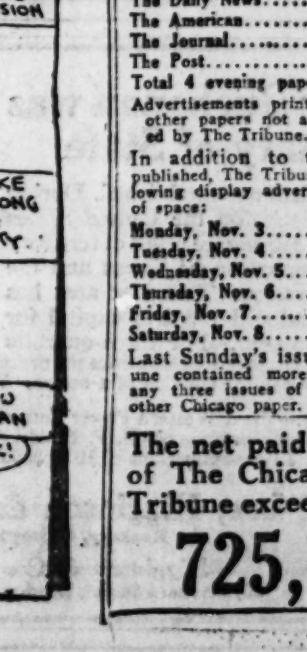
### EDITORIALS

DR. BOLSHEVIST



### EDITORIALS

DR. BOLSHEVIST





FOREIGN  
FIGURE  
ALLIES

United States  
Fail to Kill  
by the

Government  
foreign trade  
recovery being  
capital three allies  
France, and Italy  
the armistice.  
While the goods  
States from the  
ceased from route  
since last January  
United States to  
increased 14 per  
compared with September  
same two months  
from member to  
September last.  
for September was  
middle of 1919.  
November one year  
September last, was  
Figures  
Great Britain was  
among the allies, of  
goods exported in  
September. The  
calendar year  
following exhibit  
Month Un. Kingdom  
Sept. 1919, 24,700,000  
Aug. 1919, 24,800,000  
July 1919, 24,425,818  
June 1919, 24,724,374  
May 1919, 24,651,079  
April 1919, 24,113,481  
March 1919, 24,500,705  
Feb. 1919, 24,829,613  
January 1919, 24,722,000  
Unfilled orders  
Steel corporation  
volume and the  
of unfilled orders  
combined with the  
showed a gain of  
about 17,500 tons  
crease shown in September  
way of demonstrating  
strike on the corpora  
the large gains  
began to be small  
statement.  
Following is the  
months, covering t

Oct. 31, 1919, 24,700,000  
Sept. 30, 1919, 24,800,000  
Aug. 31, 1919, 24,425,818  
July 31, 1919, 24,724,374  
June 30, 1919, 24,651,079  
May 31, 1919, 24,113,481  
April 30, 1919, 24,500,705  
March 31, 1919, 24,829,613  
Feb. 28, 1919, 24,722,000  
Dec. 31, 1918, 24,700,000  
Decrease  
Output  
The Farrell work  
at Sharon report  
not unfilled orders  
the monthly pro  
bilities. The best  
month was made  
department of the  
the Columbia St  
Johnstown, which  
the first day of  
resume operations  
Congestion  
Meanwhile the co  
mill generally r  
strikes have caus  
Steel Product com  
the market. The  
export business of  
The corporation  
four offices. "The  
cause ending final  
mill capacity of w  
shipment over the  
months.

U. S. TREASURY  
Washington, D. C.  
Statement of the  
States Treasury of  
Income to date this  
Income to date last  
Decrease  
Over income  
Over over income  
Decrease  
Balance previous  
Decrease  
IN FOREIGN  
LONDON Nov. 1  
Income - Money, 2 1/2  
- Short bills, 5 1/2  
5 1/2 per cent.  
PARIS - Prices in  
bourse today. Three  
Exchange on London  
on 331 3/4. 70  
91 1/2.

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### NATION TO SELL WINTER WHEAT TO LOWER PRICE

Will Supply Millers at a Reasonable Rate, Beginning Nov. 20.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

In an effort to prevent flour and wheat prices from advancing and to supply millers with wheat at reasonable prices the United States Grain corporation will sell its winter wheat to millers at cost price plus 70 cents for carrying charges for wheat in elevators and 80 cents free on board to millers in milling zone No. 2. It is understood that other millers will have the same privilege. The sale begins Nov. 20 and lasts five days to Nov. 24. Where any particular variety has been stipulated, the Grain corporation, through its vice president, reserves the right to deliver one, two, or three grades at the market difference. Delivery is to be made five days after allotment, which are to be made by Nov. 24, with receipts to be delivered at least ten days before date of delivery of receipts, and buyer is to pay the storage there after. Sales will be continued after Nov. 20 at an advance of 10 cents per bushel for each ten days as long as suitable stocks of unadvised wheat are available, although the right is reserved to terminate offers of further sales without notice.

To Retain Transit Rates. Sample values are to be sold at their relative value, to be arranged through negotiations with the vice president. The Grain corporation will retain any benefit of transit rates. Buyers are to state preference for grade, also preference of origin with alternate if possible. Pricing basis for wheat before adding 70 cents charge at Buffalo, Erie, Fairport, Cleveland, and Toledo, is 50 cents over Chicago selling price. Mansfield, O., Chicago to Omaha selling price, plus freight. Sheldon, Ill., St. Louis selling price plus freight. Des Moines, Kansas City selling price plus freight. Manitowish, Wis., Chicago selling price.

Corn Market Unsettled. Wet weather over the corn belt caught the pit element off guard at the start and December jumped 20 to 21 1/4 cents but their wants were satisfied. The upward trend to considerable selling by strong commission houses, which began on Saturday's break, and a drop of 3 1/2 cents followed, a decline of 20 cents in the sample market assisting in depressing prices. Overconfidence on the part of short sellers, however, led to their undoing. Strong commission houses absorbed the offerings on the break, and when shorts tried to cover they found little for sale. A rally to around 21 1/4 followed, with the close at 21 1/4. Deferred deliveries fluctuated in an erratic manner as did the December and closed at moderate net gains, with January 11 1/2 cents, May 11 1/2 cents, and July 11 1/2 cents.

Exporters Want Heavy Oats. A keen demand from seaboard exporters for heavyweight oats, mainly 30 to 32 lb grain, caused futures to show rather independent strength at times. The close was at the top, with December 7 1/2 cents, May 7 1/4 cents, and July 7 1/4 cents. The spread narrowed 1/4 cent. Commission houses with Omaha connections were persistent buyers of December oats and there was also 150,000 bu. of oats given up to cash buyers for the seaboard. The demand from the latter continued after the close. Sales to the seaboard in all positions aggregated 150,000 bu. in addition to 50,000 bu. domestic. There was 80,000 bu. 30 lb grain sold at 11 1/4 cents over December, track New York, and the latter claimed 25,000 bu. had been sold abroad. Sample values were unchanged to 10 lower, with receipts 118 cars.

Millers Want Good Buys of Desirable Kinds of Barley and Prices were unchanged with 10 cent advance obtained for at occasional car. Feed grades were unchanged on account of the weakness in corn. Offerings were not large. Seaboard bids were 20 below a working basis. Spot sales were at \$1.20 1/2 per bushel. Rye was rather dull and futures closed unchanged. Spot No. 3 sold at \$1.35 1/2 per bushel of a car and No. 4 at \$1.35 1/2 per bushel. Receipts, 11 cars.

Provision Values Lower. A limited interest was taken in provisions, yet prices moved sharply at times and closed with small losses. Eastern long sold moderately and there was a little buying of cash and futures of ribs. Cash lamb was in better demand at 15c over November, with 125 tons sold. Leaf lard, 225.00. Exports of lard for the week were 8,975,000 lbs. and bacon 11,825,000 lbs. compared with 13,225,000 lbs. lard and 23,547,000 lbs. bacon last year. Hogs were higher at the last prices in weeks. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Nov. 10, 1919.	Nov. 11, 1919.
Jan.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Feb.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Mar.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Apr.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
May	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Jun.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Jul.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Aug.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Sep.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Oct.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Nov.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Dec.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Jan.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Feb.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Mar.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Apr.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
May	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Jun.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Jul.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Aug.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Sep.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Oct.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Nov.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55
Dec.	34.75	34.50	34.50	34.55

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three days omitted, follow:

	Western	Central	Eastern	Shipments
Wheat	128	171	270	33
Barley	127	165	219	3
Oats	128	171	270	33
Flour	128	171	270	33
Feed	128	171	270	33
Other	128	171	270	33
Total	128	171	270	33

Example: Great Western Power Company of California First and Refunding Mortgage 6% S. F. Bonds, due 1949 at 96, yielding 6.30%. In denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

**Lee, Higginson & Co.**  
The Rockery, Chicago  
Higginson & Co.  
80, Lombard Street, London, E. C.

### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Corn prices have moved up so fast with such a rapid reaction, over 10c from the high of last Wednesday, that many traders are at sea over the immediate course of values. The rapid changes yesterday made it possible for traders to get in and act on the long side to good advantage. So many unsettling conditions are constantly developing that it keeps operators nervous.

After the close last night a great deal of gossip was heard that the food administration was to issue a bearish statement. Few knew what it was, but they thought it would depress values. The statement appeared very late, and is given in the lead of the grain review in another column. It is a confirmation of the report that the trade had Friday and sold corn off on it, being the determination of the grain corporation to sell winter wheat to mills at 70 to 80 over the government's basis, or at close to the actual selling price in the open market at present.

The idea of the corn traders is that arrivals are to increase from now on, as cars may become more plentiful. This the bears figure will depress values, unless the industries and shippers take hold freely in case of an enlargement in the offerings. Commission houses who turned to the profit taking side on long corn around the top last week covered their short sales put on the bulge last week around the lowest prices yesterday and are looking for a rally. Under existing conditions it does not take much to in-

duce liberal short selling on weak spots by many of the local professionals.

Receiving houses with western connections say country shippers are more disposed to consign their corn than sell to arrive. One of the largest buyers was not bidding for to arrive lots yesterday, and interior shippers in a few instances sent notices that the cash premiums were attractive enough to induce consignments from western Iowa, which usually ships elsewhere. Corn was offered to arrive yesterday from Indiana to Nebraska, as one buyer put it.

A procession of over fifty men filed down La Salle street from the Board of Trade building to the Woman's Temple yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to Joseph P. Griffin, former president of the Board of Trade, who has become resident partner of J. S. Bach & Co. The latter occupied their new quarters yesterday amid an immense floral display.

Moving pictures and miniature explosions of grain elevators will be a feature of the Grain corporation and Department of Agriculture joint lecture to be presented in the visitors' room of the Board of Trade, Wednesday, Nov. 12. All members of grain trade and insurance men are invited.

Minneapolis and Milwaukee grain exchanges will be closed today, Armistice day. Chicago will recess for a minute.

### CASH GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Corn, 65,000 bu.; oats, 80,000 bu.; to the seaboard, oats, 150,000 bu., including 80,000 bu. 28 lb grain at 11 1/4 over December, track New York. To store, 10,000 bu. barley. Deliveries, 5,000 bu. rye. For export at New York, 225,000 bu. oats.

Winter wheats showed little change at Chicago, demand being a trifle slow and offerings light. Springs sold readily when choice, but the velvet chaff varieties were 30c lower, as were ordinary kinds. Receipts, 127 cars.

Offerings of cash corn were not large, but more than ample for requirements. Buyers were slow to take hold, and at the extreme decline prices showed 60c under Saturday's sales, and were 30c lower than that day's close. The close was rather firm on old. Receipts, 163 cars.

Demand for cash oats was fair, with the cash slightly firmer than futures. Sample values were quoted as unchanged to 10 lower here, with receipts 118 cars. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 1 rd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 2 rd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 3 rd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 4 rd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 1 hd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 2 hd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 3 hd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 4 hd.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 1 sr.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 2 sr.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 3 sr.	5.28	5.28	5.28
No. 4 sr.	5.28	5.28	5.28

### CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Grade
Hard	13	13	13	13	63
Red	3	3	3	3	70
Mixed	2	2	2	2	42
Soft	0	0	0	0	23
Total	20	20	20	20	137

### SPRING WHEAT FLOUR

Spring wheat flour was advanced 25c by one of the large Minneapolis mills yesterday, with best patent 130 1/2 cents a bushel at \$13.00 per 100 lbs. and another's price was \$13.50. Car lots were \$13.75 per 100 lbs. Trade fair. Winter wheat flour was unchanged.

### STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND

NEEDHAM, Kas., Nov. 10.—The Standard Oil Company of Kansas declared its regular dividend of \$3.00 a share today and at the same time declared an extra dividend of \$3.00 a share, payable Dec. 15, 1919, to stockholders of record Nov. 28, 1919.

### FORGING A REVOLUTION

DURING the past ten years we have been quietly and steadily forging a revolution in American investment methods, just as the development of credit rating systems forged a revolution in mercantile business half a century or more ago. Our organization undertakes to RATE bond and stock investments on the same principle that mercantile agencies rate the credit of merchants and business men.

HOW this movement has developed and what it has come to signify in investment channels, will be brought out in a series of "Short Talks to Investors" which will appear in subsequent numbers of this publication.

### WATCH FOR THESE "SHORT TALKS" AND ALSO SEND TO US TODAY FOR A COPY OF OUR BOOKLET, ENTITLED "FORGING A REVOLUTION."

If you are an investor, large or small, you certainly will never regret an investigation of our proposition at this time.

### MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE

JOHN MOODY, President  
35 Nassau Street New York City

### Forman Farm Mortgages

A Liberal Income for Five Years  
Farm Mortgages and Farm Land Bonds; Yield 6%; Denominations, \$50 and up; Maturity, 5, 7 and 10 years.

An investment in Forman Farm Mortgages perfectly protects your principal and insures a 6% income for the next five, seven or ten years. Write for current list and booklet.

Telephone Central 6029  
GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY  
FARM MORTGAGES SINCE 1899  
11 South La Salle Street, Chicago

### PRODUCE MARKETS

A scarcity of fancy fresh butter and a good demand made a strong market, with prices here higher. Centralized offerings were larger and sales slow. Storage lots active and prices higher. Eastern markets were all quiet, with little or no change in prices, the undertone being firm. Arrivals in tubs: Chicago, 2,328; New York, 7,431; Boston, 687; Philadelphia, 759.

### WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Whole Cream	New York	Philadelphia
Butter, 1 lb. tubs	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Butter, 1 lb. tubs	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Butter, 1 lb. tubs	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Butter, 1 lb. tubs	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Butter, 1 lb. tubs	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

### BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Score	Tubs	Prints	Cartons
Best (25-31)	70 1/2	71	71 1/2	72
Good (25-31)	69 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	71
Fair (25-31)	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	70

### WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Cheddar, 1 lb. tubs	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Cheddar, 1 lb. tubs	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Cheddar, 1 lb. tubs	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Cheddar, 1 lb. tubs	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2

### POULTRY - WHOLESALE

	Live	Geese	25c
Turkeys, road	30c	100c	100c
Spring	24 1/2	100c	100c
Old roosters	17c	100c	100c
Ducks	25c	100c	100c

### EGGS

	White	Per 100	1 lb. tubs
White	70 1/2	71	71 1/2
White	69 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
White	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
White	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

### GREEN FRUITS

	Apples	Oranges	25c
Apples, bbls	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Oranges, bbls	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Apples, bbls	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Oranges, bbls	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

### DRY BEANS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Beans	13	13	13	13
Beans	13	13	13	13
Beans	13	13	13	13
Beans	13	13	13	13

### PLYMOUTH, WIS., NOV. 10.—ON THE WISCONSIN CATTLE EXCHANGE TODAY TWENTY-FOUR CATTLE, 100 TO 1,200 LBS., WERE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: 100 to 1,200 lbs., 20c; 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., 20c; 1,400 to 1,600 lbs., 20c; 1,600 to 1,800 lbs., 20c; 1,800 to 2,000 lbs., 20c; 2,000 to 2,200 lbs., 20c; 2,200 to 2,400 lbs., 20c; 2,400 to 2,600 lbs., 20c; 2,600 to 2,800 lbs., 20c; 2,800 to 3,000 lbs., 20c; 3,000 to 3,200 lbs., 20c; 3,200 to 3,400 lbs., 20c; 3,400 to 3,600 lbs., 20c; 3,600 to 3,800 lbs., 20c; 3,800 to 4,000 lbs., 20c; 4,000 to 4,200 lbs., 20c; 4,200 to 4,400 lbs., 20c; 4,400 to 4,600 lbs., 20c; 4,600 to 4,800 lbs., 20c; 4,800 to 5,000 lbs., 20c; 5,000 to 5,200 lbs., 20c; 5,200 to 5,400 lbs., 20c; 5,400 to 5,600 lbs., 20c; 5,600 to 5,800 lbs., 20c; 5,800 to 6,000 lbs., 20c; 6,000 to 6,200 lbs., 20c; 6,200 to 6,400 lbs., 20c; 6,400 to 6,600 lbs.,











**SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE**

**I Want to Associate Myself  
With a Real Live Concern**

I am a man of force and good character and can associate with men of highest standing. I want to connect with a house looking for a real live salesman who is to getting what he goes after. I am now

Am 29 years of age, married and have at least 10 years' exp. in selling. If you can, please be pleased to have interview. Dress E 408. Tribune.

**ADVERTISING MAN.**  
Eight years adv. and purchasing exp. large wholesale merchandising corporation; catalog compiler; practical printer, thoroughly familiar with offset, letter press, color printing, engraving, paper, bindery, work, etc.; knows how to buy them right; steady, temperate, honest, efficient, humorous.

lay out and handle large catalogs complete with the best printers, engravers, and also the second raters; unlimited high references; am not looking for experience already have it. Foregoing are qualifications of man desiring to make change in or out of Chicago; with A1 large or small growing concern. Address F 517. Tribune.

**CONTRACTORS,  
OWNERS.**

Construction engineer, 12 years' thorough practical experience as carpenter, carpenter foreman, superintendent, and estimator on types of buildings: architectural engineer, University of Illinois; past record open to traveling.

**CUTTING LUBRICANTS**

Am at present and have been for last yrs. sales mgr. with headquarters at Chicago covering Chgo. and all west central states for a large corporation selling complete cutting and drawing compounds.

quenching, soluble and core oils; for reasons wish to make a change and represent same territory some good local or company in a similar line. Address G. Tribune.

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**SITUATION WTD-SALES MANAGER:** I open for immediate employment by concern, commercial preferred, offering man's sized proposition for field or execu-

**SITUATION WTD — LABOR OR EMPLOYMENT**  
 manager offers service; 2 years' experience in labor relations; 1 year with

**SALES ENGINEER.**  
Broad experience in mechanical lines al-  
with building.

**SALES MANAGER,**

With ten years' experience; energetic, forceful, analytical, confident; creditable record. Address E 341, Tribune

am looking for connection with reliable person desiring practical, efficient supervision of sales. Address E 269, Tribune.

### SHOP EXECUTIVE.

Young man having had the experience of successfully supervising 200 machinists wishes to make connections with some firm as general foreman or as asst. supt. Address

**IS THIS YOUR MAN?**  
Connection desired with live, growing firm; varied experience; now sales manager of a Chicago firm; 32 years old; interview on request. Address F 560, Tribune.

---

**SITUATION WTD - GENTLE, AGE 35**  
broad experience as office stenographer

**SITUATION WTD—FORMER 1ST LT.**  
Comdr. M. G. 77th Div., grad. 2d  
Sheridan camp; fifteen years' electrical  
mechanical experience; would consider pro-

SITUATION WTD-BY FIRST CLASS, 1961. Responsible factory manager with machine tool manufacturing experience; would consider position as production manager in large plant used to heavy responsibility. Address # 502, Tribune.

contr. co., 31 years old, married, wife  
connection as mechanical exec. Can get  
suits. A letter will convince. Prefer Chi-  
cago or Los Angeles. Address T J 366, Tri-  
une.

---

**PURCHASING AGENT.**  
Live wire, desires to connect himself w/  
reliable firm where experience and ability

**SALES MANAGER**  
Capable of developing and directing a high grade sales organization, is seeking a reliable and perm. connection. Address P 433, Tribune.

20 yrs.' gen. office exp. and pub. acc.  
practice. Can handle help to get best results.  
Address F 385, Tribune.

Pay roll and cost; 10 years' experience in check or clock system; S. Side pr. 30; married; best refs. Address C 74, Tribune.

**MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE**  
expert, with many years' exp., desires position with progressive concern. Address F 48, Tribune.

**BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.**  
Legal qualifications: two years' business experience in army; excellent recommendation. Address F 81, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD.—PRODUCTION SUP. JO.**  
tool and machine shop; long exp.; Al r. Address F 297, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD.—ADVERTISING MA.**  
familiar with all details of work; see

**Salemen, Solicitors, Etc.**  
SITUATION WTD—WISCONSIN RESIDES  
salesman of ability desired to present  
reliable Chicago house in specialty lines sec  
ing Wisconsin business; references given. A  
dress E 70, Tribune.  
SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN OR CO

**SITUATION WTD - SALESMAN: 3 YEARS**  
city exp.; any line; will start at once. Address 5492, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD - MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN**  
man with 4 years' experience wishes to become salesman. Address E 237, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD. BY ARMY OFFICER. N**

**SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH FOREIGN TRAVEL**  
 sales office, position, any line. Address  
 147, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH FOREIGN TRAVEL**  
 car. Address B 464, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—AUTO SALES. ADDRESS**  
 G A. 295, Tribune.

**Professions and Trades.**

**SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER**

signer, exp'd in special mchry, and elec  
wk., tools, figs, and fixtures; tech. trainin  
Address G 546. Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-REGISTERED PHARM**  
dist; retail or steady three or four days  
week or evenings. Honest, exp. industrious  
employed. Address E 297. Tribune.

**CHEMIST, METALLURGIST**  
College man 3 yrs exp iron steel and bus

**SITUATION WTD-BY MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
 Mechanical draftsman and designer, familiar with  
 factory mfg. methods with growing concern  
 Address D 484 Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-BY EXP. NEWSPAPER**  
 man and book reviewer, on editorial staff of  
 trade journal or publishing firm. Also ex-  
 correspondent. Address E 262 Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LICENSED ARCHITECT.**  
 Architect, specializing in small house designs.  
 Direct connection with real estate firm promoting subdivisions. Address F 151, Tribune.

**LICENSED ARCHITECT.**  
 Engineer, superintendent; general exp. service; reas. Address F 343, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMN. AND PRAC.**

**SITUATION** WTD-GRADUATE MASSAGE THERAPIST  
Swedish; 6 years' experience; best refs. Address E 231, Tribune.

**SITUATION** WTD-M. E. 18 YRS' EXP. as designer, technical and practical shooting; man. ref. Address B 484, Tribune.

**SITUATION** WTD-BENCH HAND. COMF

**SITUATION WTD - MILLWEIGHT AND MILLWORK**  
 millman. experience: 4 full yrs. also millwright  
 tribune. Address D 536. Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD - MILLWEIGHT AND MILLWORK**  
 gincer for sawmill work; 10 years experience  
 tribune. Address D 432. Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD - DECORATOR; 5 YEARS**  
 exp.; can handle men; excel. refs.; steady  
 Address F 401. Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD - AS ARCHITECTURAL**

**SITUATION WTD-BY EXP. MACH. AND TOOLMAKING**  
Toolmaker; 8 yrs. exper.; prefer North. Address E 539, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-INSTRUMENT MAN. S.**  
Instrument maker; 10 yrs. of age, 6 yrs. experience; B. E. local. Address 117, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD-SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH**

**SITUATION WTD—HANDY ALL, AROUND**  
repairs; own tools. Address E 247, Tribune.  
**SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECHANIC, 30**  
yrs. exp. Address F 319, Tribune.  
**SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS AUTO**  
mechanic or driving. Oakland 6822.  
**SITUATION WTD—MAN, HANDY**  
needle in tailor shop. Drexel 3141.

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Stores and Offices  
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**GIRLS,**  
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Experienced  
and Inexperienced  
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**ALSO TYPIST**  
All kinds of office  
Permanent position  
salaries, exceptional  
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best of working con-  
are among the ad-  
we offer. Mr. Taylor  
floor.

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**WURLITZER**  
World's Largest  
Music House,  
329 So. Wabash

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**GIRLS OR WOMEN**  
Girls over 16 years of  
women who can work  
plain hand, for making  
C. O. D. tags in our shoe  
department; experience  
necessary; good steady  
with a splendid chance  
advancement.  
Hours, 8 a. m. to 5  
1 o'clock Saturdays  
Good starting salary  
**LEONARD MORTON & CO.**  
484 S. Wabash, 5th fl.

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**GIRLS.**  
**GEN'L OFFICE POSITIONS**  
Good salary; splendid working con-  
ditions; opportunity for adv.

**FILE CLERKS.**  
**TICKET WRITERS**  
**AGENCY CLERKS.**

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Must write good plain hand. Pay  
proportions to the right people. Apply  
**BRIEDE & ROGOVSKY**  
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**IRLS-14 TO 16 YEARS**  
Several bright girls for  
office work; no expe-  
rience necessary; splen-  
dant for advancement  
and starting salary. Ap-  
plications, Mail Order, 40

2nd floor,  
 BOSTON STORE.  
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 GIRLS,  
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 EARN TYPEWRITING  
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 Course Free.  
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 BUTLER BROTHERS,  
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 PHOTYPE OPERATOR  
 Immediate openings for 20 experienced  
 type operators permanent position  
 \$20 per week; quick advancement  
 and experience. Address G 16  
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 fight, ambitious young  
 man for general office  
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 MARKS & BROWN,  
 127 West Corner Harrison  
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 INDEX CLERKS,  
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 and women with expe-  
 —  
 in a mail order or  
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 department will find un-  
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 very good opportunities  
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place you at once in  
man, good paying  
a where advancement  
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ready for work.

8 to 4:45.  
ock Saturday.

HILIPSBORN'S,  
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INSPECTORS AND  
WRAPPERS.

women, 14 to 18, as  
ns and wrappers.

ALSO

women to work  
ays a week, short  
:30 to 4:30, on our  
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uperintendent's of-  
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THE FAIR.

OUNG:  
REAL OFFICE WORK:  
4 types.  
experience: high school  
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experience in start-  
ing business. Advise to Mrs.  
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R. 401 S. Dearborn-st.

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**WANTED** Good live girl to make  
 salary expected. Address to  
 1000 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.  
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**ASSIST IN BOOKKEEPING**  
 person who can operate  
 silent typewriter.  
 RICHARD L. CO.,  
 2 E. Madison.  
 10-11-36

**TEACHING, YOUNG FOR**  
 must be good general  
 pleasant surroundings; gen-  
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**FOR FILING AND CARD**  
 not necessary. Good gen-  
 eral salary \$300. 104 S. Michigan.  
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**SPANT, TYPE THE FOLLOWING**  
 person who has had experi-  
 ence in typing.  
 RICHARD L. CO.,  
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**ASSISTANT IN FILING**  
 person who has had experi-  
 ence in typing.  
 RICHARD L. CO.,  
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**FOR CLERICAL WORK IN**  
 in Michigan.  
 N. CORN & CO.,  
 100 N. Main.  
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**OFFICE WORK, TYPE**  
 person who has had experi-  
 ence in typing.  
 RICHARD L. CO.,  
 2 E. Madison.  
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 in Michigan.  
 N. CORN & CO.,  
 100 N. Main.  
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29

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Miscellaneous.

ARE  
YOU  
LOOKING  
for a permanent

**INTERESTING** vocation with a future? If so, investigate the possibilities of taking up employment as a long distance telephone operator.

**EXPERIENCE** necessary. We teach you a short time and pay a liberal salary while you are learning. Frequent increases in pay as soon as you can put up telephone connections from Chicago and all of the principal cities in the country.

**INTERESTING** work. Reasonable hours, attractive rest rooms, cash free.

17 to 30 years old, a grammar school education, make rapid advancement.

Apply or write to  
MISS F. WESTBY,  
Room 50, 111 N. Frank-  
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EVENING WORK,  
8.30 P. M. to 9 P. M.  
FOR  
YOUNG GIRLS  
AND  
YOUNG WOMEN,  
16 TO 30 YEARS OLD.

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THE WORK IS  
SORTING,  
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IN OUR

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WITH PREVIOUS  
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PREFERRED.  
OOD WAGES.  
OYMENT OFFICE  
N UNTIL 6 P. M.  
GOMERY WARD  
& CO.,  
AGO-AV. AND  
RRABEE-ST.  
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AND GIRLS - 18  
over, do not need  
to obtain good  
r. baking powder  
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advanced as your  
ases; you can sit at  
k in clean, light,  
come ready for  
furnish comforta-  
to work in and  
weekly free of

**BEST BAKING  
VDER CO.,  
Fillmore-st.**

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**WOMEN**

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**p parcel post  
ackages.**

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**Salary to start.**

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**BROTHERS,  
ch-st. Bridge.**

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**OR WRAPPING**

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**light merch-an-**

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**14th floor.**

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**BROTHERS.**

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**25 TO 40 WITH NOB-**

ained not less than  
teaching experience, for  
business home-  
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of Galsworthy we

\$15.00 to \$3,000  
 moderate but adequate  
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 WITH PAIR EDUCA-  
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 Mr. Moore. Address  
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 DEFLECTION  
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 NO EXPERIENCE  
 and know no  
 California. Career.







\* 31

## \* 31

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
=  
**MORTGAGE RENEW**  
on property north of Fullerton-av.  
48th-av., are desired by the  
**LAKE VIEW TRUST**  
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at terms that will save you mo

**REAL ESTATE LOAN**  
MADE AT FIVE PER CENT  
ON OLD IMPROVED.  
ALSO BUILDING LOANS.  
QUICK SERVICE.  
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL  
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BANK FLOOR

WE BUY R. E. CONTRACTS  
ON HOUSES AND LOTS.  
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In business 10 years.  
Over two million dollars' worth paid.  
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on good S. security. Our clients v.  
their money at 5 1/2%, 12 hour ac  
**SECOND MORTGAGE**  
made in one day. Low rates. easy

We buy 1st loan on mortgages already  
See us first and save money. A  
BROS. 69 W. Washington-st. Ban  
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Select first mortgage bond invest-  
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HAVE PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN  
make 2d mortgages on improved  
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Side preferred Address H F 536.  
1ST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE IN  
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LIBERTY BONDS**

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**BOUGHT AT MARKET VALUE**  
For information of price ph. Randolph  
**L. H. WILSON, INC**  
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**3,000 SHARES STOCK FOR S.  
MORTGAGE AND BOND FIRM; NO  
ING BETTER THAN 7% DIVIDENDS;  
DID INVESTMENT: GOOD REAS**

SELLING PART OF HOLDING  
DRESS H E CO., TRIBUNE.

DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR I  
bonds. If you must sell or are u  
complete your contracts call on  
K. W. KEMP, Broker.  
Since 1892. 120 N. La 3

FULL MARKET VALUE FOR F  
bonds. Also buy uncompleted co  
THE R. F. WILLIAMS ESTABLISH  
Paid up capital \$250,000.  
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WILL BUY STOCK OR BONDS TEA  
never paid dividends in compa  
company's value, but a

dress F 403, Tribune.

**LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT—**  
N. Y. market price and full interest.  
J. S. LOWITZ, 203 S. Dearborn. cor.

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**MORTGAGES.**

**\$500 TO \$25,000.**

**YIELDING 6%.**  
**GUARANTY POLICY.**  
**SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE**  
**CIRCULAR T. J. SL.**  
**FIDELITY BOND & MO**

**GAGE CO.,**  
118 N. LA SALLE ST.  
PHONE MAIN 4180.  
BANK FLOOR.

**6% FIRST MORTGAGES, \$500 TO**  
**WILL J. BELL,**  
**69 W. WASHINGTON ST. CENTRAL**  
**22 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS**

**LET US INVEST YOUR MONEY IN**  
ville, Wis., first and second mths.  
increasing on account of General  
plant. Address 1239 N. Tribune  
BANK OF MICHIGAN

**WE WANT MORTGAGES ON WASHINGTON PROPERTY.** Call **WALK & CO., 343 W. 4th St.,** Home 7200.

**WANTED—From \$3,500 to \$4,500 private party only, on 1st mtg. Bave**

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**FIRST STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY**  
Washington-st. loans on diamonds, jewelry, silverware, and Liberty b amounts from \$1 to \$1,000; interest monthly; no other charges.

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**J. V. FARWELL, President.**

JOHN W. SHELLE, Vice President  
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**MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT.**  
1% a month; no other charge.  
**ILLINOIS PAWNERS' SOCIETY**  
145 N. Dearborn—4. Bank

**75% OF VALUE LOANED ON DIAMONDS.**  
In proportion on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, etc.  
Liquid. Low rates. Established 40 years.  
**CHARLES MOE COMPANY, 35 N. WABASH.**

**LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.**  
Jewelry at lowest rates. Geo. M. F. Felt  
American Pawnbroker. 34 W. W.

**FINANCIAL.**  
WANTED-TO BORRO  
\$150,000 on Louisiana  
plantation and refiner  
period of five years;  
mortgage and gilt edge p  
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dress H. R. POWERS, V

**CASTLE, LA.**  
INVESTMENT—WE BUY BULLS I  
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**BUILDING MATERIAL.**  
READY ROOFING AND BUILDING P  
Tarred felt, \$2 roll. Roofing, 1 ply  
2 ply. \$1.60; 3 ply. \$2.25 roll. Tar at  
1140 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 422.

**WALL BARD. BEST IN THE**  
3½c foot and up; plait and grained  
W. J. Supply Co., 2228 Madison-st. West

**MINES AND MINING.**

**FOR SALE—**  
Developed silver property in Montana  
on lease and bond. Consists  
of patented claims. Railroad within  
of property. Big proposition at small  
Liberal terms. For particulars address  
253, Missoula, Mont.

**CORONA.**

The FAMOUS FOLDING Typewriter  
A few rebuilt Coronas for sale, cash  
service GUARANTEED.  
We also rent Coronas. Rental ap-  
proach for purchase of NEW MACHINE  
**CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES**  
12 S. LA SALLE-ST.  
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**TYPEWRITERS SOLD—**  
Rented 3 mos. \$7.50 and up; visible

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE  
322 S. 1st St. HARTSON  
UNDERWOODS REMINGTONS. S  
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TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS. I  
All makes for sale or rent. Lowest  
1/1 S. Dearborn. Old Colony Bldg. HARTSON  
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About retiring or buying typewriters.  
 Mink Typewriter Co. 33 N. Dearborn  
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 BEFORE YOU BUY CALL ON US. U.  
 Woods, Remingtons, Royals, Guar  
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 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS. 3  
 others \$10 up. COMEGIS & CO.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**SPECIAL SHORT TIME ONLY—**  
rugs cleaned like new in your home  
suburb. \$1.25; windows 15 cen  
tels, hospital and rooming houses  
Armenian Rug & House Cleaners.  
Superior 7797.

**SEVERAL TONS 12 INCH SEAL**  
wood cheap. 1801 N. Marshfield.

TALKING MACHINES, RECOR-  
 HONOGRAPH. ALMOST NEW.  
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MACHINERY AND TOOLS	
Bunt strapped boiler	1.00
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**CALIFORNIA**  
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1901 Michigan - a  
F  
WITH WHITE  
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17 FORD ton truck  
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\$7.50 A DAY  
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1918. only run 5,200  
extra time; car is in  
1921 Mich. a. NORTHMER.  
**OLDSMOBILE.**  
cylinder touring car; pale  
ly perfect; 5 months old  
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6 months old; in fine shape  
are tire, spotless; leavi  
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running car in fine condition  
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RARNS KNIGHT. SEVEN  
 burning car, cord tire seat  
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1918-BUICK  
 little 4, 5 pass.; Perry who  
 new, new paint  
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 ETROLET CARS. 1920 3  
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**NOV-APR. MOTOR SALE**  
**IMPROBABLE SEDAN** WINT  
 for can prime condition  
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**BUICK.**  
 Sale model roadster, with w  
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**80 CHEVROLET**  
 7 model. Demn. rims. Othe  
 available.  
**AD COUP START AND**  
 and other refinements.  
 price: private owner. Mr.  
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**CAR SALE - 1916 FORD**  
 Special overize 39 E. G  
 lot of extras. 49 E. G  
 Wash.

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each. Special HA  
carb. Bosch man new  
Address F 82 The  
and 1018. EXCEL  
wire wheels: \$750 10

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**MOTOR TRUCKS.**  
**REPUBLIC TRUCKS.**  
1 to 5 ton Republic Trucks sold to respon-  
sible parties on time payments without in-  
terest.  
**REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.**

**MAIN OFFICE AND SHOWROOMS.**  
703 W. Jackson-blvd., near Halsted.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING,**

**HELP US CLEAN UP**

56344. TIRES NONSKID.....	\$ 7.00
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**Ford Wheels**  
**DEMOUNTABLE AND  
REGULAR TYPES.**

Also rims and rim parts for all makes of cars. Our slogan is "We have it if you want it or if it isn't made we'll make it to rim."

**W. P. KASTNER**  
2135 Michigan Ave. **Columb 2029.**

**Paige Winter Inclosures.**

We have a few sets of alighly used winter inclosures which are selling while they last at this price.

**BIRD-SYKES CO.**  
2135 Michigan Ave.

**CYLINDERS AND CRANK  
SHAFTS REGROUND.**

We make oversize pistons, pins, rings, valves, auto and truck parts you cannot buy elsewhere.

1164 W. 22d-st. Canal 4304.  
**STORAGE BATTERIES.**  
 200 new starting and lighting batteries, \$12.00 to \$21; guaranteed 18 months; fit any car.  
 Ex-Cel Battery Works, 1502 S. Wabash-ave.  
**EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY ON TIRES AND**

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EMPIRE VULCO CO.  
2400 Wabash-av. Colliseum 7702.  
STANDARD DEMONSTRATING TIRES—  
30x34, \$7. 32x34, \$8. 31x4, \$9.50.  
33x4, \$10.75; 34x4, \$11.50. First class  
tires; no deposit required; sent for inspec-  
tion. Victor Tire & Vulc. Co., 1804 S. Mich-  
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**WANTED TO LEASE GARAGE.** NORTH or Northwest Side. Address H T 518. Triune.

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**BELMONT CYCLE CO. 2933 BELMONT-A**  
Dayton de Luxe Bicycle; easy payments; 2  
hand. \$5 up. Open evenings and Sundays.  
**WANTED—SERVICEABLE MOTORCYCLE**  
also side car. J. M., Seeley, 646, 2047 Chg

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**AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.**

5 PASS. REG. WINTER TOP, \$2.50 PER  
hour. CLIFFORD, Sunnyside 3496.

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**HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES.**  
**Wanted—Panel Top Wagon.**  
Single, suitable for meat peddling purposes.  
Must be in A1 condition.  
GABRIEL PACKING CO.  
221 N. Peoria st. CHAS. N. NIEDERER  
ON SALE—HAND MADE LUMBER WA-  
gon, cheap, to close an estate. Address H  
301 Tribune.  
FOR SALE—3 SADDLES AND DRAPES  
for sale; Bargains. JENSEN, 4240 Champlain.



## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY

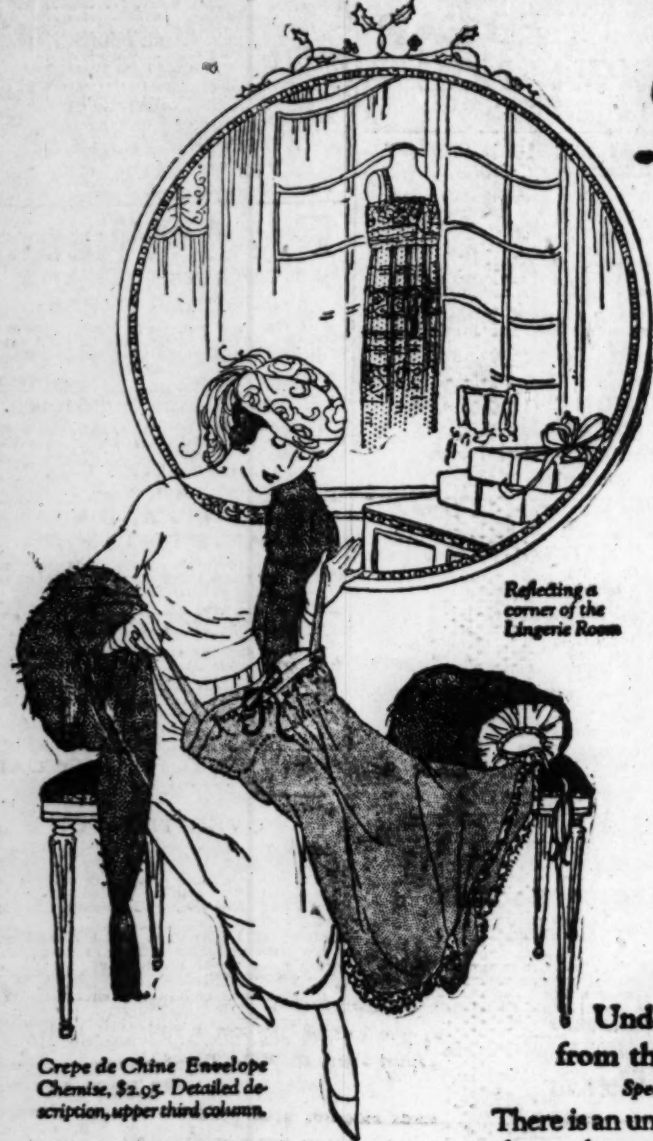
Pretty Undergarments  
for CHRISTMAS GIFTSat a Lower-than-usual Cost  
from Our Fifth Floor Sections for Women and Misses

## Undergarments in All Sizes

OUR Fifth Floor Sections are replete today with as comprehensive a grouping of Undergarments for Women and Misses as ever has been gathered together. There are full lines for the smaller woman, for the larger one, and for all between. No size but

can be fitted with comfort. Then, too, there are special prices that support the wide assortments with pronounced values.

Choice in selection and advantageous prices make the Undergarments highly desirable as Christmas gifts.



Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, \$2.95. Detailed description, upper third column.

## There Are Also—

THOSE little Accessories of feminine fancifulness that go to make up the fragrance and vanity that belong to the province of women, and which make fairly inspired gifts, such as:

## A Posie-Flap Vanity Bag

This is a small satin bag with powder puff inside. And coquettishly hiding behind a lace and posie-trimmed flap is the mirror—all on the outside. Pink or blue, \$2.50.

Correct Section.

## A Triple-Cushioned Sachet

In rich, colored silk is this Sachet, trimmed with two-toned roses—to be had in all colors. In a special gift box, \$5.50.

Correct Section.

## A Powder Puff and Georgette Rose

The Powder Puff, soft and white, comes in a silk case stoppered with rainbow roses. All colors, \$1.

The Georgette Rose, to make undergarments just a wee bit dressier, will be found in almost any of the delicate tints, \$2.

Correct Section.

## Silk Undergarments from the Philippines

There is an unusual daintiness and charm about these soft, pink crepe de Chine Undergarments, all made and embroidered by hand by the deft-fingered needlewomen of the Philippines.

The embroidery is delicate and fine, all in white, with the most diminutive of double button-holed scalloped around the neck and sleeves in the Nightgown, and around the neck and shoulder straps in the Chemise. The Gown is \$16.75. The Chemise is \$10.75. Both sketched right.

## Silk Petticoats, \$8.95

There are two main points that stand out above all others when buying a Petticoat, and these are whether it is well wearing and whether it is good looking. These Skirts are both made with the sturdy jersey tops and the deep, satin flounces—in changeable colors or plaid. All street shades.

## Knitted Bloomers Ankle Length, \$4.95

To be had in oxford grey, taupe and black, to go with your street costume.

They are just the thing for comfort on cold, wintry days. Great for skating—and even now for the Football games.

## Pink Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise \$2.95

Hand embroidered in the soft pastel colors, with narrow val pattern lace finishing the bottom—envelope style, bandeau top, with ribbon shoulder straps.

Sketched in Customer's hand at left. Very special at \$2.95.

## Crepe de Chine Negligee with Lace Coatee, \$20

Winsomely fashioned is this Negligee with its long, deep collar and smart coatee of Chantilly pattern lace, and its ribbon streamers caught up with silken roses. To be had in a quality of crepe de Chine that is extremely dependable; in all the light, boudoir colors.

## Tricot Silk Union Suit \$6.95

With low bandeau top and ribbon shoulder straps, this Silken Undergarment is especially suitable to be worn with evening clothes.

## Pink Satin Dance Corset \$5.50

Extremely low topped, fashioned especially for the petite figure, daintily finished with just a touch of blue, and only lightly boned.

## All-Over Lace Brassiere \$4.50

Here are Brassieres, all-over lace of the fine Duchesse pattern design, with blue or pink shoulder straps of silk ribbon, with tailored bow of pink, elastic at waist-line and in the back-fastening style. Sketched right.

## Gown of Trousseau Crepe \$8.95

The scarcity of Trousseau Crepe makes this Nightgown a veritable find at such a price, as you know. The style to be had is the empire waist, with hemstitched yoke, with tiny silken roses thereon.



Mirroring the Philippine handmade Gown of crepe de Chine, with sketch of Chemise to match—and Brassiere of Duchesse pattern lace. Specially priced. From Silk Undergarments and Corset Sections.

## Mandel Brothers



## The THINGS that YOU can MAKE are the MOST APPROPRIATED GIFTS

Many suggestions for gifts you want to make for Christmas may be found in Mandel Brothers' fancy goods department. From radiant beads and stamped designs deft fingers may weave the cunningest of ornamental handbags—just the present your best friend would adore. Can't you just see how grey blue brocade with dull gold roses, tucked here and there among lace rosettes, could decorate a desk set worthy of gracing the most handsomely appointed boudoir? Or, why not make an innocent looking little rouge pot all concealed from curious eyes, with lace and ribbons—a powder jar peeping out from festoons of silken flowers—a luxurious boudoir pillow caressingly soft, bright with silvered flowers and gracefully adorned with curling ostrich.

All stamped and ready to embroider are breakfast and luncheon sets, dainty doilies and dresser-scarfs, giddy little guest towels, soft sheer night-robes, frivolous pajama-suits, all sorts of aprons and quaint little caps. There are bags for laundry, bags for "hankies" and "bags for this and bags for that," wee dresses for playtime or "best" and booties that will make "Baby" dimple delightedly.

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## CHRISTMAS IN BERMUDA

## Special Sailing by "EBRO"

## 14,000 TONS DISPLACEMENT

## Luxurious passenger accommodations. Bedsteads instead of berths. More than sixty single bed cabins. STATE CABINS, comprising bedroom with two bedsteads, dressing table, two wardrobes, full length mirror, washstand, private bath, toilet.

## Leave New York Dec. 18. Arrive Bermuda Dec. 20.

## 7 DAYS IN BERMUDA

## Leave Bermuda Dec. 27. Arrive New York Dec. 29.

## Full Particulars on Request

## PACIFIC LINE

## (The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.)

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## SANDERSON &amp; SON, General Agents

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